



Jason Brown/Daily Universe

CELEBRATION AGAIN: Senator Orrin Hatch and supporters celebrate winning of his fourth term after soundly defeating Democratic challenger Pat Shea. His celebration took place Tuesday night at the Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Hatch defeats Shea, Republicans win 4th term

By JAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch maintained an undefeated record and garnered a majority of voter support to beat out Democrat Pat Shea in the gubernatorial race Tuesday.

Hatch won Utah precincts indicating initial support for Hatch in the gubernatorial race Tuesday.

Hatch, a 60-year-old Utahns realize I've won pretty hard for them," Hatch said. "I'm really humbled by their support."

Hatch said he thinks most Utahns are "voting for them and with their issues, and he said he would like to take Utah's important issues to Washington D.C.

One thing I'd like to do is keep the agenda and Utah ideas in the state," he said.

Hatch, an 18-year incumbent, won even greater victory for the Republican Party and said his reelection will add clout to his party in

good legislation. Good legislation generally passes, but it depends on the Democrats. If the Democrats want to play rough, (Republican politicians) will do well in '96," Hatch said.

Overall, Hatch seemed pleased with the turnaround in Congress.

"I want the Republicans to be in control for as long as the Democrats have been," Hatch said.

The 60-year-old senator, who has never lost an election, calls himself one of the three senior senators in the West and said his election will ensure continued protection of ideas in Utah's agenda.

Fellow Republican Senator Bob Bennett said Hatch's win stems from 18 years of public service and a buildup of state support, but Bennett also attributed the win to failings by the Democratic Party.

"The size of the win is due to the demoralization and destabilization of the Democratic Party," Bennett said.

Hatch ran nearly unopposed until challenging Democrat Shea filed for candidacy in the race 20 minutes before the close of the state filing deadline March 17.

Shea, a University of Utah law instructor and former media attorney, conceded victory at about 9 p.m. Tuesday night and said the effort of Democrats to fight the Republican tide nationally, and especially the "Republican tidal wave in Utah," has proven difficult.

"Even (Bill) Orton, with enough financial backing, wouldn't have been able to challenge Hatch," Shea said.

Despite a lack of financial support, Shea said he is pleased at what his campaign was able to accomplish.

"I think our mutual effort to return a degree of dignity to Utah politics has been successful," Shea said.

In his concession speech, Shea said he is especially interested in working with Hatch to ensure that more people take part in the political process and are represented in Congress.

Shea said he hasn't yet made a decision on whether he will again run for political office, but said he would have done nothing differently in this year's senate race.

Rich Valentine, Paul Kenney and Julie Rose contributed to this report.

GOP gains control of House, Senate

Key Democrats defeated in worst party loss in 40 years

By ROB COLEMAN and
BRADY LONG
and News Reports

Voters capsized the Democratic command of Congress Tuesday, rewarding Republicans with one of the most drastic reversals of power in Congress this century.

At press time, The Associated Press declared with 90-percent surety that the Senate and House would both be controlled by Republicans.

The Republican cries of jubilation are equalled by cries of angst from Democratic circles. The new balance of power will force either more compromise — the ideal — or more gridlock — of which Americans disapprove.

The White House downplayed the losses Tuesday, attributing the outcome to Congress' failure to give voters the change they ordered in 1992.

"The people are obviously taking it out on the party in power," said Leon Panetta, Clinton's chief of staff.

"People are frustrated at the slow rate of change," said David Wilhelm, the Democratic National Party chairman. "Our frustration is that people didn't see in their lives that the Democratic Party has turned a corner."

Other White House officials minimized the impact of President Clinton

on the result.

"This is a referendum on Washington and Congress, not on President Clinton," said Dee Dee Myers, White House spokesperson.

Nevertheless, Republicans made Clinton a pivotal issue in campaigns, attempting to link Democratic opponents to the Administration.

Meanwhile, Democrats sprinted from the president in droves.

Whether or not Clinton's unpopularity was responsible for the Democratic downfall, he now faces an uphill battle to enact his ambitious domestic agenda.

On the health care front, he lost key Democrats in Sens. Harris

Wofford, D-Pa., Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. and Jim Cooper, D-Tenn. The Sasser and Rostenkowski losses particularly hurt, for both were ranking Democrats.

Few elements of Clinton's platform are left unscathed by the Republican victory: welfare reform, gun control and entitlements, among others. Also, his future Supreme Court nominees will have to pass through the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"I think we have a crisis for the Democratic Party, a clear crisis for Bill Clinton, and a crisis for American liberalism," said Pat Buchanan, politi-



1994
VOTE

More coverage
on pages 6-7

Black students, union struggle with recruitment, lack of unity

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

A lack of unity, low representation and other struggles in BYU's Black Student Union typify problems among black students throughout campus.

Attendance at BSU meetings is low, said BSU President Wynante Sewell. Between 15 and 20 people come to each meeting, and about 125 black students attend BYU. Black students are a minority in the club and on campus, constituting only about 0.4 percent of the student body.

Many problems stem from this sparseness, said Amini Kajunju, former coordinator of BYU's Black History Month and a senior from Kinshasa, Zaire who is majoring in international relations. Kajunju said if there were more black students at BYU, black students would be able to associate with other black students who have similar backgrounds.

"The number of black students is small and there's not enough diversity," Kajunju said. "It's an ongoing problem. It won't be fixed until

we get more black students on this campus."

Students who are black don't necessarily share the same interests and attitudes, said BSU member Tamara Spence, a junior majoring in broadcasting.

"It's not a racial issue, it's a cultural issue," Spence said.

Black students have difficulty adjusting to the culture at BYU, especially if they grew up in an all-black neighborhood or are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; students who grew up in the Church are used to being the minority, Kajunju said. Kajunju's family have been the only black members in her home ward in Colorado in the seven years they have lived there.

"I don't know a non-athlete, black student here who is not a member of the Church," she said.

Kajunju said all the non-LDS black students she has known have dropped out of BYU or transferred to other schools. She suggested that BYU recruit from LDS wards such as those in North Carolina and Atlanta, some of which are pre-

dominantly black.

When recruiting black students, BYU tells potential students about both the benefits and drawbacks of attending BYU.

"We make it clear that they would be in the minority and they would be pioneers," said Rex Pugmire, admissions counselor and former faculty adviser to the Black Student Union. "We also explain the commitment the University has made to diversification by providing scholarships to students of color."

In addition, BYU makes certain black applicants are aware of the academic competition, Pugmire said.

"We try to paint as thorough a picture as possible," he said.

One problem BYU has in recruiting black students is the limited number of black students in America who meet BYU's academic criteria, Pugmire said. According to standardized test scores like the SAT and ACT, only 1100 to 1200 black students meet BYU's entrance requirements and

UNION ▸ page 5

Orton keeps seat in House; Thompson's ads criticized

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH AND
STEPHEN PARKER
City Editors

Democratic incumbent Bill Orton rode a wave of support to his third term as 3rd Congressional District representative Tuesday night, defeating Republican challenger Dixie Thompson by an estimated 19 percent margin of victory at press time.

"We continue to flabbergast everyone in Utah County and in Utah that a Democrat keeps winning," Orton said.

Third District voters, mostly conservative Utah County residents, chose Orton for his moderately conservative views on issues including abortion, tax cuts and gun control. Republicans in the 3rd District have failed to present a strong enough candidate to narrow the gap. Orton won in the 1990 and 1992 elections by more than 20 percent.

Shedding his glasses and marrying in his second term, Orton was able to endear himself to his Latter-day Saint constituents. He and his wife Jacquelyn are expecting their first child next year.

Senator Orrin Hatch's Democratic contender Pat Shea lauded Orton for his achievements. "Orton has done an extraordinary job and is in touch with his constituents. His marriage to Jackie is one of the smartest political moves he could make."

As Orton delivered his victory speech, Thompson refused to concede. At press time she was still closely monitoring the Utah County election results, which she felt could carry her to victory.

Orton seized the opportunity to accuse Thompson of running a negative campaign.

"I'm a little disappointed, like last elections, that my opponent chose to run a campaign of distortion and negative claims," Orton said. "It shows that it doesn't work in this state. I want to get back real discussions of issues in the future."

Orton wants to promote bipartisanship by focusing on the issues rather than pulling apart from one another.

"The politicians who win are those

ORTON ▸ page 6



LDS Church should learn how the media function, commit to communicating gospel messages even if they are not professionals and follow the counsel of LDS Church leaders in choosing how to use the media.

Media, gospel fulfillment contrasted by Christensen

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Latter-day Saints should seek to understand how the media function and follow counsel of Church leaders in using them, Dean Bruce L. Christensen said Tuesday at a Campus Devotional.

Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and former president and chief executive officer of the Public Broadcasting Service, explained how the media seek to fulfill individual needs, as compared to how the gospel seeks to fulfill the same needs.

Christensen said Americans value three things most in life: self-esteem, peace of mind and joy or happiness. Both the media and the gospel present

alternatives to fulfill those values.

The media say the method to achieve self-esteem is by owning things and looking good, Christensen said. In contrast, the gospel message is that each person is a child of God with intrinsic self-worth.

Peace of mind comes by following whims and desires, according to the media, Christensen said. The gospel says peace of mind comes through following God willingly and lovingly.

The media say happiness is achieved by doing what is most enjoyable for each individual. In the gospel, service is the true path to happiness, Christensen said.

With such a contrast between media and the gospel, there is much reason to participate, Christensen said.

Christensen said members of the

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

\$3 ticket hike to fund SLC airport projects

SALT LAKE CITY — All tickets for flights departing the Salt Lake City International Airport will go up \$3 next month to pay for airport improvements. The so-called "passenger facility charge," which goes into effect Dec. 1, was approved by the Salt Lake Airport Authority board this summer.

"There's about 200 other airports that do it," said Sam Saeva, the authority's director of finance and administration. "Most of them — like us — have gone with three dollars."

Every commercial ticket originating in Salt Lake City will show the \$3 as a charge in addition to base fare.

The fee will remain in place for three years and four months to raise about \$66 million for about a dozen projects.

Most of the money — about \$20 million — will be used to complete the airport's third carrier runway, a 12,000-foot project on the west side of the airport. Construction began in early 1993 and is scheduled to finish in December 1995.

The rest of the money will fund a new international passenger terminal slated to open in January, carwash-style aircraft de-icing facilities and other improvement projects including the installation of low-visibility landing systems.

Postal Service wants to raise rates in January

WASHINGTON — Plan on paying more to mail a letter in early January.

Sam Winters, chairman of the Postal Service's governing board, said Tuesday that the U.S. Postal Service hopes to raise postal rates as early as possible in January.

"Our customers should plan accordingly," Winters said.

The post office has proposed a 10.3 percent increase in stamp prices including a three-cent boost in the first-class rate to 32 cents.

The independent Postal Rate Commission is considering the proposal and is expected to rule within a few weeks.

Because the proposed increase will provide "just enough" income to operate the Postal Service, Winters said, it is important to raise the rates as soon as possible.

Avalanche kills Snowbird seasonal employee

SNOWBIRD, Utah — The body of a 27-year-old Salt Lake man lay buried in an avalanche overnight after he was caught in a back-country slide while skiing alone in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Jeff Waugh, a seasonal Snowbird employee, was last seen skiing about 1 p.m. Sunday and was reported missing Monday morning when he failed to show up for work.

Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies found Waugh's car in the Snowbird parking lot and notified the resort's ski patrol, said sheriff's spokesman Rod Norton.

Searchers found a large slide on Upper Silver Fox, below the Silver Cloud summit on Forest Service land. Waugh's body was found under about 2 feet of snow.

Waugh was last seen by off-duty Alta ski patrol members, who "talked to him and said there was avalanche activity," said Bruce Tremper, director of the Avalanche Forecast Center. "They asked him to ski with them and he declined."

The Snowbird resort had not opened yet and there had been no avalanche control in the area.

Radioactive reindeer meat found in Japan

TOKYO — The Health and Welfare Ministry has found a high level of radioactivity in reindeer meat imported from Finland, and banned the meat's sale in Japan.

It was the first time in 44 months that unacceptably high levels of radioactivity were found in food imported from Europe, and the first time ever in meat, said an official of the ministry's veterinary sanitation division, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The ministry has been checking food imported from Europe since the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. The ministry has found 31 cases of radioactivity exceeding its standards, mainly in dried mushrooms and herbs, and banned them from sale in Japan.

Reindeer may have ingested radioactivity from Chernobyl fallout that was absorbed into the soil and then into plants. The meat was flown into Japan on Oct. 28.

Protein may be linked to AIDS progression

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Scientists say they have discovered a protein that may activate the AIDS virus and cause it to develop into AIDS.

The discovery by University of Pennsylvania scientists could lead to treatments that might enable infected people to put the human immunodeficiency virus on hold indefinitely. They still would carry the virus but might not contract the disease.

A protein isolated from a gene in HIV carriers appears to tell infected cells when to start reproducing the virus, researchers said.

"We now have an opportunity to design drugs to inhibit the pathway the virus uses," said study chief David Weiner, an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at Penn.

Dr. Nava Sarver, one of the chief scientists in the AIDS division of the National Institutes of Health, said the study is interesting but very preliminary. Studies such as Weiner's that are conducted in the laboratory do not hold up when tested in bodies, she said.

"I feel it is not right to give hope to patients who are desperate for any type of therapy," Sarver said.

The study centered on one of nine known HIV genes, "vpr." The gene produces a protein, "Vpr," that appears to be necessary before infected cells can produce infected viral particles that in turn infect other cells.

Weiner's team also found that it could block the productions of new virus by exposing the cells to "Vpr" antibodies.



The Karl G. Maeser
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Professor of Botany
and Range Science

Wednesday, November 9, 1994

8:00 p.m., Memorial Lounge

Ernest L. Wilkinson Center

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in the Botanical World**

Lecture is open to the Public

For more information call
Linda Bishop at 378-27

Unexpected Relationships in the Botanical World

After more than 30 years of teaching about and studying plants, many unexpected relationships have startled and delighted me. I will discuss four of those surprises and attempt to visually illustrate how plants accomplish feats that are both amazing and important to human beings. I will draw conclusions from the four examples concerning effective teaching techniques and the need for our concerned stewardship for the earth's living resources.



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lb.

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• 1 lb. package
3^F 90¢
lb.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
High: 40 Low: 35 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: 0.16" Month to date: 0.63" Water season to date: 4.50"	 PARTLY CLOUDY Warmer, windy, chance of night showers	 PARTLY CLOUDY Chance of rain turning to snow later

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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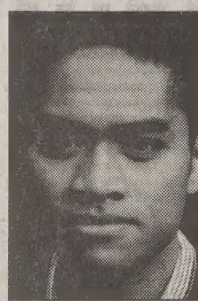
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"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the words of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

This is Tevita V. Heimuli's favorite scripture because "I really want to return to live with my heavenly parents and I can through my brother Jesus Christ."

- Tevita is:
- a junior
- from New York, N.Y.
- majoring in zoology



EFFECTIVE WED. AT 7 A.M.

NOV. 9	NOV. 10	NOV. 11	NOV. 12	NOV. 13	NOV. 14	NOV. 15
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Conference to discuss population, development

CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

ed by the recent conference
p, a BYU conference on
on and Development to be
11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at
edy Center aims to increase
awareness of developmental
s facing the
day.
nd Tullis,
political sci-
fessor, will
keynote
at 11 a.m.,
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discussions
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health and
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ae environ-
economics,
and the LDS

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former
of the Peace
Sara
o, attendant
airo confer-
Sandra

Dean of Nursing at BYU; and
guson, director of the Church
Christ of Latter-day Saints'
arian Aid program.

ference is jointly sponsored
niversity clubs interested in
ment issues: Students for
tional Development, Eco-
ce, VOICE, College
sts and Habitat for Humanity.
ference takes its motivation
International Population and
ment Conference held last
r in Cairo, Egypt. Delegates

from all over the world met to discuss
a "Program of Action," and a docu-
ment was drafted in an attempt to
guide the United Nations and national
governments on development and
population.

The program addresses crucial
issues and possible solutions.

Though not a binding treaty, it will
now serve as a
standard to
which govern-
ment and agen-
cies should
strive, said Zero
Population
Growth, an
activist organiza-
tion.

The BYU
conference plans
to discuss the
same issues and
how they relate
to the communi-
ty.

"This is
of utmost impor-
tance, because
no longer can we
hide within the con-
fines of our own
ideas and minute
problems. We are
forced to examine
our role in the grow-
ing global communi-
ty."

— Annette Colton,
co-chair
population conference

conference.
"We are forced to examine our role
in a growing global community.

The "Program of Action" received
consensus from all 183 participating
nations.

There was widespread agreement
that the empowerment of women is
the key to sustainable development
and population stabilization.

Sundance promotes independent films

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

"Sundance means skiing to most
Utah residents, but in the national
film industry, the Sundance Institute
is recognized for its contribution to
the development of independent film-
making and theater as a nonprofit
organization.

Robert Redford founded the
Sundance Film Institute in 1981 with
a group of friends and colleagues who
wanted to encourage the independent
film industry.

"The institute seeks to enhance the
artistic vitality of independent film,"
said James Roberts, associate director
of development for the Sundance
Film Institute. "Redford is the
founder of the institute, and it is his
artistic vision."

The Sundance Institute has an annual
operating budget of \$2 million
funded by money from the National
Endowment for the Arts, corporate
contributions and donations from the
institute board, Roberts said. The
board consists of leaders in the film-
making industry and representatives
from Hollywood like Glenn Close and
Denzel Washington.

Roberts said the Institute offers labo-
ratories for filmmakers and screen-
writers each summer to come to
Sundance and work with professional
advisors on developing their ideas and
their scripts.

Conference agenda

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1994

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Panel discussion: "Woman
in Development"
238 HRCB

11 a.m. to noon
Key-note speech:
"Cairo: Too many people?"
238 HRCB

Noon to 1 p.m.
Lecture on literacy
238 HRCB

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Panel Discussion
"Environmental impacts
on Population"
238 HRCB

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Lecture
"Healthcare Education"
117 HCRB

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Lecture
"Economic Development"
117 HCRB

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Lecture
"The LDS Church and
International Development"
117 HRCB

If implemented, the program would
bring women into the mainstream of
development. It would protect their
health and education as well as
encourage and reward their economic
contribution.

The world population would also
stabilize at 7.8 billion, and billions of
people would lead a better life.

"The program has the potential to
change the world," stated Zero
Population Growth.

Its goals and recommendations
include the mutually reinforcing areas
of family planning, improved health
care and education, women's empow-

erment, efficient use of resources,
environmental protection, reduction
of poverty and sustainable develop-
ment.

Literature and information regarding
local and international development
efforts will be available at several
tables located around campus.
Students and faculty alike are encour-
aged to take the opportunity to
become involved in a variety of pro-
grams which will enhance develop-
ment.

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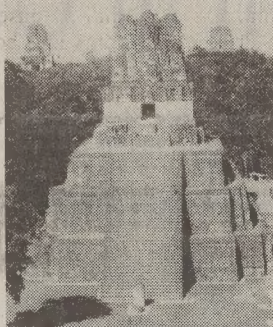
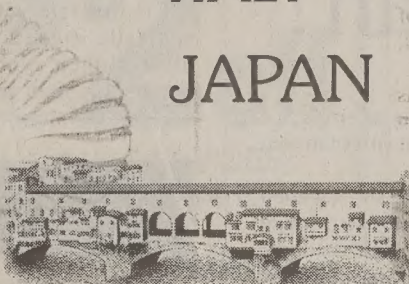
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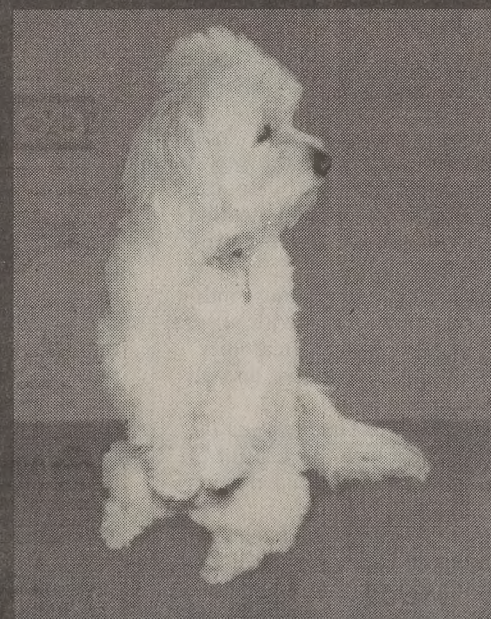
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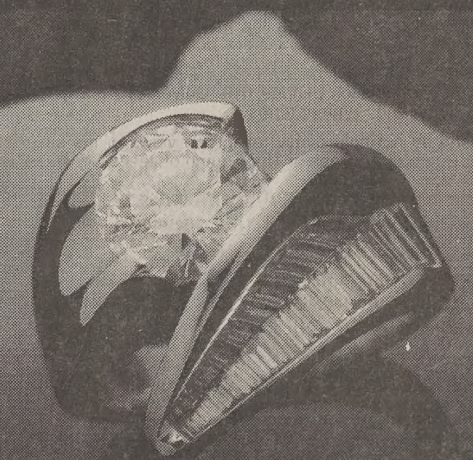
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Judge right to allow cameras in O.J. trial

The O.J. Simpson defense team won a big battle Monday; so did the Los Angeles County prosecution team. But, perhaps the biggest winner in Judge Lance Ito's decision to allow television cameras in what has turned into America's most famous court case, is the American people.

Open trials have historically been an honored tradition in the United States. For years the public has been allowed to view court proceedings and read old court documents. Journalists have been allowed to write about and attend court trials; and the Supreme Court case, *Chandler v. Florida*, gave individual judges the right to make the determination for his or herself about whether to allow television cameras in the courtroom.

We commend Judge Ito's extremely difficult decision to keep television cameras in his Los Angeles County courtroom, because it allows the American public to view its judicial system in action.

Granted, allowing cameras inside the courtroom may have a downside, because of the tabloid, sensationalistic nature of many journalists and news organizations. And, many argue that live TV coverage will only contribute to an already unprecedented media frenzy. We disagree.

In fact, it may cause people to be the judge of what is reliable coverage and what isn't. By not allowing television coverage at all implies that U.S. citizens cannot make the judgment calls as to what is truth and what is mere entertainment coverage.

Such a high-profile case also demonstrates to celebrities that no one is above the law. Television coverage of this trial will allow people to know firsthand, without any media bias, how decisions will be made in the case.

The public has an insatiable appetite for news about cases such as this; Judge Ito's decision to allow cameras in the courtroom could set the precedent for judges in other high-profile trials to make similar decisions. We, as members of the American public, can only benefit from this.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC.

frankly ...

Is there a new breed of Socialism in Utah?



by
**Matt
Franck,**
editor

You probably didn't vote for Barbara Greenway yesterday. Chances are you didn't even notice her name on the ballot for the 3rd Congressional seat, just below Bill Orton and Dixie Thompson. After all, BYU students aren't known for voting for Socialists.

Around here, a single mention of the word awakens the Red Scare from its grave and puts the Cold War back on ice.

I have to admit, when I first saw her name on a sample ballot a few weeks ago I was a little perplexed. In a district largely heralded as the most conservative in the nation, where representatives are elected on the basis of the distance between them and liberal philosophies, her name appears on the ballot with all the audacity of a red dress at a funeral.

Exercising my journalistic license to pursue anything I personally find curious, I decided to hunt for the Socialists hidden behind the weave of Utah's political fabric. Without much effort I found myself on the other end of the phone with Barbara Greenway herself — if only it were as easy for a member of the media to get a hold of Bill Orton.

Though there was nothing abnormal in her voice, as we talked I imagined her holding the receiver in a gutted, incense-laden studio apartment like the ones in Hollywood portrayals of "fringe radicals." In our short conversation we agreed to meet on a campaign stop at UVSC later in the week. Though she didn't describe herself, I figured it couldn't be too hard to spot a table full of Socialist literature on a Utah community college campus.

And it wasn't.

In a hallway of the student building, Greenway and a fellow Socialist had filled a table with what must be Utah's definitive collection of paperback biographies on Che Guevara, Fidel Castro, Nelson Mandela and Malcolm X. As students timidly thumbed through brochures, books and copies of Socialist newspapers calling for the end of Cuban embargoes, I met Greenway face to face.

She was everything political candidates aren't. No Vaseline smile, no smart business suit, no make-up, no staff entourage and no "hello-my-name-is" tag. As we exchanged introductions I tried to imagine Merrill Cook or Orrin Hatch looking as comfortable campaigning in jeans and a sweater.

In our half-hour interview my first realization was that Socialists aren't inclined to dilute their feelings. With a frank rhetoric she referred to American foreign policy as an extension of a "war machine"

mentality, the capitalist enslavement of women, and the need for an international solidarity of workers.

Yet despite the indictments, she sounded less like the spitfire revolutionary I had anticipated, and more like a well-reasoned, individual with the same concerns of most Americans — but with a twist. She too eagerly anticipated the downfall of the Soviet Union and the fall of the Berlin Wall, and spiced her political dialogue with talk of family values — values which she sees as being at odds with the power structure of corporate America.

Eventually our conversation took us to where I imagined it would — to a discussion of the campaign. It was on this issue that I found her particularly unibitter and insightful. Despite being locked out of every major debate between Orton and Thompson, finding virtually no media coverage and being lumped with ultra-conservative candidate when she does, Greenway was surprisingly optimistic.

"I'm not out to win — our campaign is year-round," she said, adding she measures success in small victories — victories she's had her share of this election season.

Speaking to railroad workers, farmers, and youth she's found a small but significant base. Then there's the cashier that actually recognized her as a congressional candidate at the checkout line — not to mention her daughter's school teacher, who says she's always had a "soft spot in her heart for Socialists."

In the end, my interview with Greenway didn't indoctrinate me, nor can I say it even altered my political views — and I don't suspect Barbara expected it to. What it did do, however, is change the way I interpret the current political climate. Socialist dogma aside, there is something wrong with the way we are electing politicians these days.

As campaign budgets swell and candidates pretend to reach voters with silly, sound-biting debates, the political spectrum grows ever less substantive and all the more narrow.

I'm not saying Barbara Greenway is the solution, but she does have what a lot of other candidates were lacking this election season.

An unapologetic point of view and a simple, next-door-neighbor demeanor. All I'm saying is the campaign season would be a little more productive if we stepped back from the two-party, horse-race mentality just enough to seek a more genuine way of choosing leaders — one which makes politicians leave the checkbook at home and meet us at our level.

Greenway puts it a little more simply. Quoting a 1924 Socialist presidential candidate, she calls on voters to be a bit more courageous. "I would rather vote for someone I believe in, and have them lose, than vote for someone I didn't believe in and have them win."

That's pretty good advice — even if it is from a Socialist.

"Frankly" appears in the Universe every



Viewpoint

Clothesline doesn't violate BYU standards

I wish to respond to Perry Smith's criticisms of VOICE, which appeared on the Opinion page of the Nov. 3 Universe.

I have been associated with VOICE as a faculty adviser for more than eight months. In that time I have attended innumerable meetings and activities with both the general membership of the club and its student leaders. At no time have I heard any member of VOICE advocate doctrine that is contrary to the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In particular, I have never heard any VOICE member encourage prayer to a Mother in Heaven or suggest that the LDS Church ought to alter its standards to accommodate homosexual conduct.

Mr. Smith singled out three of the 50 T-shirts in the Clothesline Project to make his case for an anti-gospel conspiracy. Although many of the shirts were disturbing (as one might expect, since they depicted experiences of abuse), the vast majority were unobjectionable by Gospel standards. This is evidenced by the thoughtful and positive response to the Project by most of the BYU community.

It is true that with respect to several of the shirts, the organizers of the Project may have allowed their sympathy for the victims, and particularly their reluctance to instruct victims on how to interpret their own experiences of

violence, to color their judgment about what was appropriate in an on-campus display. It is clear to me from conversations with BYUSA and VOICE that the organizers regret this, and that they now agree that several of the shirts would have been better left out of the Project. VOICE and BYUSA met earlier this week to determine how to preserve the value of activities like the Clothesline Project without any compromise of BYU standards. There may be evidence here of mistakes in judgment, but there is none of anti-Gospel agendas.

by **Frederick Mark Gedicks**
VOICE Adviser

Mr. Smith's comments betray an attitude that all too often appears on this campus. For too many in our community, a person who disagrees with them about the meaning or application of a particular Gospel standard is not only wrong, but evil. Mr. Smith's treatment of the single shirt that referred to homosexuality is case in point. The law of chastity unambiguously forbids sexual relations outside of heterosexual marriage, and it is clear that people who do not observe this law violate LDS Church standards. I'm not aware of

anyone in VOICE who believes otherwise. It does not follow, however, that the requires violence against people because of their sexual orientation. I am at a loss to identify the Gospel principle that is violated by condemning such violence.

Like the members of VOICE, I am a person who is nonetheless solidly committed to the Gospel. People on campus have every right to disagree with the wisdom of feminist principles and those who wish to engage me on issues of feminism will find a willing conversation partner. But when people condemn my commitment to feminism means that they are condemning my commitment to the Gospel. If they are far over the line that marks the boundary between civil discourse and Christian unbelief, they have crossed the line. I am a member of a religious University like BYU.

Members of the BYU community are able to talk to each other about controversial issues, even (or perhaps especially) when it comes to matters of belief. As Latter-day Saints, we are committed to obey the commandments of the Restored Gospel. In addition, we are committed to pursue intellectual conversation. At times, this can be a challenge, but this challenge is made easier if we have charity for those with whom we disagree.

Readers' Forum

Pro-Clothesline

To the Editor:

When on campus last week, I had the opportunity to look at the Clothesline Project, which displayed T-shirts made by and for survivors of physical and sexual violence. Those who died from it. I would like to thank Susan Bagley and Kristin Kemmerle for their article in Thursday's edition of the Universe, where they pointed out the reasons for the project.

When I read the various T-shirts displayed, this is what I felt: I felt sympathy for any victim of any type of violence, but I also felt great anger for those people in the world who knowingly inflict such mental and physical anguish on another human being. Importantly, I felt great respect for the survivors who were able to share their experiences and who are trying to move on in the face of such a terrible trial. Although awareness of abuse is increasing, I personally realized how awful it is until I read real, personal accounts from survivors of it.

You can't please everyone all the time. I want the organizers of the Clothesline Project to know that there are those who appreciate the efforts to offer this experience to the community. Regardless of VOICE's agenda, I feel the club's intentions are to educate, not offend. And no, displaying "offensive" T-shirts will not eradicate the problem of abuse, but it shows the public a way that newscasts and statistics cannot. According to Bagley and Kemmerle, the organizers of the project met before last week with BYUSA and the LDS Church to make sure BYU guidelines were followed. They complied as best as they could and should be commended.

Abuse is ugly, vulgar, offensive, and real. Asking those who are, some for time, speaking about their experiences how limit or lessen what they need to be insensitive. Only those who have been in similar situations have any right to criticize. The rest of us can only be considerate of these women, and they went through. The bottom line is the Clothesline Project had the intent to educate the community through informing and healing survivors by offering a way of healing. Clothesline Project left a positive effect — despite the pain these women experienced they are working through it and have hope.

For those who cannot say the same, nothing to worry about now because of the offensive reminder that abuse exists and you can now safely walk by without it.

The truth is, even when the Clothesline Project was there, you had that same choice, which was to walk by.

Erica Spelman
Hillsborough, N.J.

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Fighting injustice

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article about the VOICE club and to the opinion written by Mr. Perry Smith.

First, I believe that all have the right to voice their opinions. Whether they be feminists, conservatives or extremists, all can help the society in dealing with certain issues. It is through discussing and debating issues that we can develop compromises and solutions.

Second, I know that some people found the "Clothesline" display offensive, but I find physical and sexual abuse more offensive. I especially find it disgusting to know that many women and children are being hurt and abused. I can think of little that is as offensive as acts of violence against innocent people.

Third, I believe the "Clothesline" display was beneficial. Not only did the survivors of violent crimes benefit from expressing their feelings, but maybe one person who saw the display will think twice before they commit an act of violence. We can't stop a problem if we don't see it.

Fourth, I believe that VOICE has a justified purpose and agenda. I don't think that they are only working for women's rights, but they are working for human rights. The display took my thoughts back to the man who got only 18 months in prison for killing his wife. I believe that groups such as VOICE can aid in changing these injustices by raising awareness in all of us. I believe VOICE has important things to say and that if VOICE were not here at BYU, we would be less knowledgeable about the concerns that some women have.

Joseph Rosas
South Gate, Calif.

Apology

To the Editor:

This letter is to apologize for the misunderstanding in the article printed about LASA (Latin American Student Association) on Nov. 3. The article stated that LASA has been redesigned this semester, and that it was all about dances in previous years. However, Marco Diaz had the same organization as we currently have when he was the president of LASA, and the club has focused in the past on areas other than dancing, such as academics. LASA has always stressed the importance and necessity of service, academics and unity. The points that I was trying to make were that the

studentbody only knew LASA as the organization who provided the Latin dances, and that this year we want to be known for our academic achievements, as well as the dances.

I was also misunderstood in my attempt to address double discrimination. Although I have not personally felt the effects of discrimination in my visit to the United States, it is obvious that many foreigners are often discriminated against. As a result, they find little things to complain about, which is a type of double discrimination. By foreigners I not only mean people from other countries visiting the United States, but also people visiting Europe and other places, even North Americans. One thing LASA feels strongly about is that we do not want people to be discriminated against, nor do we want to have double discrimination happening within the members of our club.

We merely want to assist the Latin American students as well as the North American student body, in their attempts to mingle and socialize with each other, despite their differing cultures.

Christian C. Turrini
LASA President
Asuncion, Paraguay

Wrong place for display

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the counterpoint in the November 3 Daily Universe about the Clothesline display. First of all I would like to commend the efforts of VOICE. I do believe domestic violence needs to be brought to the public's attention so that something can be done to prevent it but I don't know if I would do it in the form that was done in the clothesline project.

From the counterpoint article written by Susan Bagley and Kristen Kemmerle it seemed that one of the major purposes for the display was to help the survivors heal from their traumatic experiences. There are established means for those people to receive the needed help, and I don't think that BYU is that place. My father always said, "There is a time and a place for everything and this is neither the time nor the place." I do believe this is the time for them to heal but I question if BYU is the place?

I realize that the organizers of Clothesline strived to comply with these standards and that it was made more difficult by ambiguity, but I saw these shirts, and I don't see how some of them could have been thought to comply with BYU standards in any sense.

I don't know much about the activities of VOICE but perhaps they could bring these things to the public's attention by providing service opportunities to those involved or helping them to come closer to the ultimate healer, our Father in Heaven.

Michael Rasmussen
Philadelphia, Penn.

Campus

Sports, entertainment attorney speak on industry changes, rules

BY CASEY STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

Steinberg, a sports and entertainment attorney who represents professional athletes such as Steve Young and Troy Aikman, will speak to BYU students today at 2 p.m. in the Varsity

Steinberg said he will address a variety of issues related to the industry, including athlete responsibility, baseball and negotiations, NFL rules and to prevent injuries and the amenities available in a booming and entertainment industry.

Steinberg said he has enjoyed his friendships with BYU alumni in the past and especially likes to meet Young's friends at 49ers games.

One of the first experiences Steinberg had with BYU alumni was sitting at a celebration center with Young and 12 friends when Young signed his first football contract.

Steinberg said the maitre d' sent champagne to the table and Young and his friends all turned it down.

Steinberg emphasizes the importance of athlete's responsibility as role models in their communities.

"Athletes can retrace his roots and go back to their high schools and colleges and set up programs that make an influence and a difference," Steinberg said. "Programs that raise money and focus public attention on

Trophy winners, according to a press release. Last year Steinberg negotiated \$325 million in new deals within the NFL.

Another issue Steinberg will discuss Wednesday is the crisis in American sports, he said.

Calling off or postponing a season is unfair to fans, who are the consumers, Steinberg said.

"Fans seek in professional sports a respite from the everyday problems of life," Steinberg said.

When professional sports engage in strikes, walk-outs and other activities similar to the problems faced in other industries "it destroys that fantasy element."

Strong leadership is needed in the industry, Steinberg said.

"We need commissioners who understand that the real battle is not labor versus management, but competition with other types of entertainment," Steinberg said.

Steinberg said he plans to talk to BYU students about the increasing career opportunities in the field of sports as a result of the expanding television industry, the growth of merchandising and sponsorship of teams.

"The world of sports economy is very healthy," he said.

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Professor's book recognized by Forbes magazine

By JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

In a newly released book, a BYU professor argues that war has been a major factor in shaping modern government.

Bruce D. Porter, a BYU political science professor, wrote the book, *War and the Rise of the State: The Military Foundations of Modern Politics*, while a senior research fellow at the Strategic Studies Center of International Affairs at Harvard University. According to a press release, the book was called, "the most important and influential book of the year," by Forbes magazine.

Porter, who earned his doctoral degree in political science from Harvard University, concentrated on broad patterns in political history during the last 500 years. In 1494, France invaded Italy, initiating modern warfare, Porter said.

"It was the first modern war because it was the first in which artillery was used," Porter said.

Porter mentioned different eras — such as the Napoleonic era and the first half of this century — in which war transformed politics.

"The two world wars brought about the rise of the modern welfare state in Europe," said Porter.

"War is a generator of socialism. To fight in a modern war there must be government intervention of the economy and great social cooperation. This tends to break down class division," Porter said.

Porter also said that with the inherent fatalities of war, people tend to become more concerned with life and the quality of it.

Another point that Porter notes in his book is the increase in suffrage as a result of war.

Before the War of 1812, voting privileges were given only to property holders in most states; however, when people offer their lives for their country in the war, they want more say, Porter said.

It is hard to deny them the vote, and most states extended suffrage to commoners after the war.

Porter also cited the fact that women were given the right to vote after World War I, and 18-year-olds were given the right to vote after the Vietnam War.

Porter will address these and other arguments from his book as part of the Kennedy Center Lecture Series, Wednesday at noon in 238 HRCB. All students, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

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of those, 700 to 800 go to traditionally black universities.

Many of the remaining students go to Ivy League and California schools, Pugmire said.

Kajunju agreed that the success of students should remain the top priority.

"I don't think the Church should stoop down to the level of the federal government," Kajunju said, referring to the notion of resorting to less qualified students to increase diversity.

BYU attempts to identify areas where there are high populations of black people and recruit from those areas, Pugmire said.

"We do not go to all-black high schools because they haven't had to interact in an all-white community," Pugmire said.

In addition, BYU has difficulty recruiting black students from Utah. Anti-Mormon sentiments among black Utahns tend to distance black Utahns from BYU, Pugmire said.

"One thing students on this campus don't realize is that we're trying to make the University more accurately reflect America," Pugmire said. "Right now we're too white. There's got to be more cultural diversity."

BSU leaders believe more diversity would foster unity.

"We need to establish unity among ourselves," Sewell said.

Many black students struggle to retain cultural identity while adapting to BYU, and fear that hints of black pride would further alienate them from other students, Kajunju said.

"Some feel a direct correlation between being gung-ho about blackness and how many friends they have," Kajunju said.

"Some don't want to associate with (other) black students," Sewell said.

With a majority white membership, BSU searches for ways to better fulfill its mission to provide social and academic support for black students.

"We are dealing with new issues like whether or not we could have a white president," Kajunju said.

International black students offer another level of diversity to BSU and BYU.

Although BYU actively recruits blacks, it does not recruit any international students, Pugmire said.

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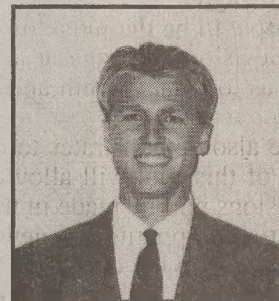
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ORTON from page 1

who focus on issues and not campaign rhetoric," Orton said. "People are tired of negative campaigning and campaigns of disinformation."

Orton gave his victory speech in front of a lively crowd at the Old County Courthouse.

"I'd like to encourage each of you to get more involved in politics because we will only have as good a government as what we participate in," he added.

Orton supporters expressed their appreciation for his representation in Congress.

Rafael Prado, president of the BYU Democrats said, "I feel that on the part of Dixie Thompson she has made a lot of false accusations. I still believe Orton is the best person for the job — I support him 100 percent."

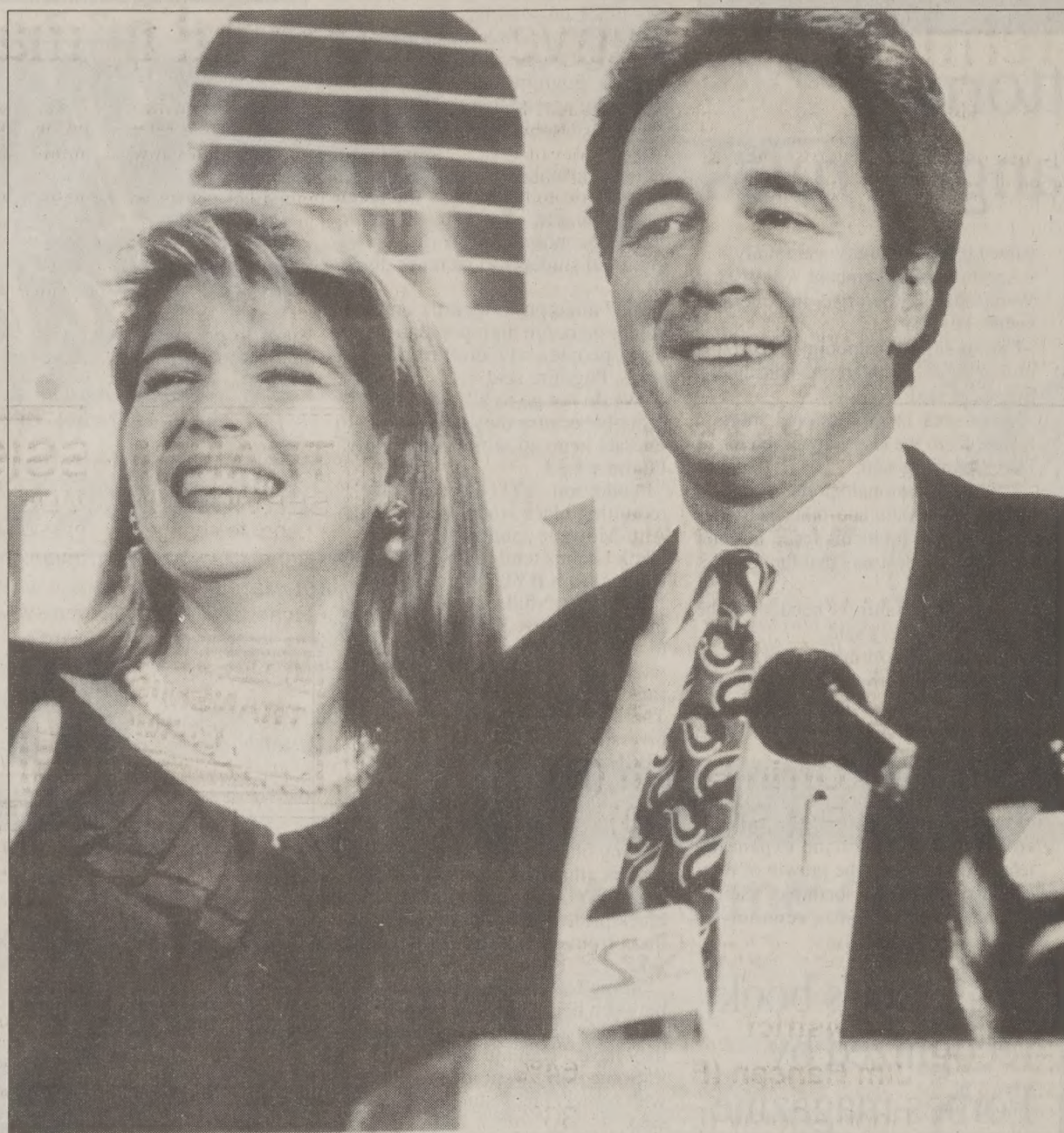
"He is a wonderful person, a man of integrity, and he is the best person to represent the district," Prado said.

Orton's campaign manager Jenny Wilson said that her staff had the "luxury of running on Bill's accomplishments."

The main message of the campaign is that Orton has been working in Washington D.C. and having success, Wilson said. He has served on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs committee, and the deficit has decreased by 40 percent. Orton wants to continue to work on budget reform, the deficit and welfare reform.

Orton cited future goals including PAC simplification, restructuring of tax policy to stimulate savings and investments, and creating more compromise with environmental legislation.

Now that Orton is the only Democrat representing Utah in Congress, the roles have changed significantly. Ted Nguyen, Orton's press secretary, said that Orton will be the catalyst for building the Democratic Party in Utah.



ANOTHER TERM: Rep. Bill Orton celebrates his third victory in the 3rd District. First elected in 1990, Orton defeated Republican challenger Dixie Thompson Tuesday, earning two more years in Congress.

Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

GOP governors to be in majority

By KEVIN SCHLAG and
Associated Press

The wave that Republicans across the country rode to victory Tuesday swept over most governor races also; only one standing Democratic governor remains in the largest eight states of the Union.

Republicans surged to upsets in New York and Texas, while Florida's incumbent governor successfully fought off a tough challenge.

GOP expectations soared amid opportunities for the party to win its first majority of governorships since 1970, when it held 32, and to put a new generation of Republican leaders front and center.

Of the 34 states with governor elections, Republicans picked up at least seven Democratic governorships and easily re-elected incumbents from six states. The surge threatened Democrats across the nation, including the stalwarts in New York, Florida and Texas.

One of the biggest upsets Tuesday was the defeat of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, famous for his intellect and oratorical skills, to State Sen. George Pataki, who mounted a strong challenge on a tax-cutting, crime-fighting platform.

Nearly two-thirds of New York voters said they supported the death penalty, which Cuomo opposes, and two-thirds said Cuomo had been in office too long.

"It was indeed a long and a tough struggle," said Cuomo in his concession speech. "It was a close race and

a complicated one."

At press time, in the Idaho gubernatorial race, former BYU football player and Democratic hopeful Larry Echolaw was trailing Republican Phil Batt by a 52 to 44 percent margin.

Early triumphs for the GOP included wins in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming and Tennessee.

Democrat governors in Vermont, Arkansas, Colorado and Nebraska were their party's early victors.

"It was a good year to be running as a Republican," said Bill Graves, newly elected governor of Kansas.

George W. Bush, the eldest son of the former president, beat Texas Gov. Ann Richards despite the incumbent's 55-percent-plus job approval rating.

"This victory tonight is a great honor," Bush said.

"This is not the end of the world; it's the end of a campaign," Richards said when conceding the race to Bush.

In Florida, younger brother Jeb Bush lost to Gov. Lawton Chiles, a former three-term senator who made issues of Bush's youth, parentage and limited government experience.

California Gov. Pete Wilson rolled to victory over challenger Kathleen Brown, daughter of former California Gov. Pat Brown. Wilson strongly supported Proposition 187, which would cut off all funding for illegal immigrants except for emergency medical care.

decisions about the fate of Hill Air Force Base.

Hansen countered with a threat to figuratively "bash her to death." The comment drew demands of apology from Coray, Utahns Against Violence and the Utah Women's Political Caucus.

Hansen is considered to be one of the more conservative members of the Utah delegation in Washington. He has taken credit for stopping Vice President Al Gore from relocating Morton Thiokol to Mississippi and for Garn's appointment to the base-closure committee.

Coray, chairwoman of Metro Utah, had pledged to fight for federal jobs in Cache County.

"With Hansen's seniority in Congress he will be able to accomplish more for Utah," said Joe Hansen of the Hansen Campaign Committee.

He will also be helped by the gains made by Republicans across the nation. Analysts say the possibility that Hansen could be a committee chair means that a small wilderness bill benefiting the state could be passed during the 104th Congress.

Republican gains may not be completely positive, however. On the 103rd Congress, Hansen said, "If I've ever seen gridlock in my life, it was this last session."

Hansen defeats Coray, will return for 7th term

By ZOE CABANISS
and ED CARTER
Universe Staff Writers

Utah's 1st Congressional District voted as expected Tuesday, returning Jim Hansen to Washington for his seventh term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hansen defeated Democratic challenger Bobbie Coray, 64 percent to 36 percent. The 1st District encompasses Utah counties north of Salt Lake City.

"I was the little engine that could," Coray said Tuesday evening. "We didn't win, but had one heck of a campaign. It was a tremendous growth experience."

After being declared the winner, Hansen was already looking forward to 1996. When asked if he would run for yet another term in that election, he said, "It's like asking a new mother if she's going to have another baby."

The Hansen-Coray battle was marked by continuous complaints about advertising. Coray blasted a Hansen ad in which former senator Jake Garn stated that a vote for Coray was a vote for President Clinton. She said this ad could be enough to sway Clinton from confirming Garn to the Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which is involved in

Victims' rights approved, term limits defeated

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah voters decided the fate of three proposed amendments to the Utah Constitution and an initiative on term limits and runoff elections.

Initiative A, which would create term limits for Utah congressional delegates to Washington, D.C., appeared to be defeated in exit polls.

Exit polls indicated Proposition No. 1, which will amend the Utah Constitution to make courts more considerate of crime victims, passed.

Proposition No. 2, which would unopposed, and will change how the state spends and invests money raised from state-owned school trust lands.

Proposition No. 3, which would have amended the Utah Constitution

to allow the nonsectarian study of religion in the state education system, was predicted to fail in exit polls.

At press time, however, final results were not available.

Term limits has been a hot issue in Utah this election season. Initiative A, which failed, would have limited all Utah elected officials to 12 year term limits. This is not to be confused with Bill Orton's proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would limit U.S. Senators and Representatives to 12 year maximum terms.

Bart Grant, chairman of Utah Term Limits, said the term limits issue in Utah will not die with Initiative A.

"Term limits is not an angry citizen movement," Grant said. "It is a reform movement."

Initiative A would have limited terms of all Utah politicians except U.S. Senators to eight years. Senators could serve 12 years. Present lawmakers would have been exempt from the initiative. There is also a provision that would have mandated runoff elections in all races where nobody wins more than half the vote the first time. In runoff elections, the top two candidates would run against each other on a separate ballot.

Utah currently has a law limiting terms to 12 years, but this law will go into effect only after 24 other states adopt similar measures.

Opponents of Initiative A said term limits would hurt Utah's chances of having clout in the U.S. Congress, where seniority means power. The runoff elections would cost over

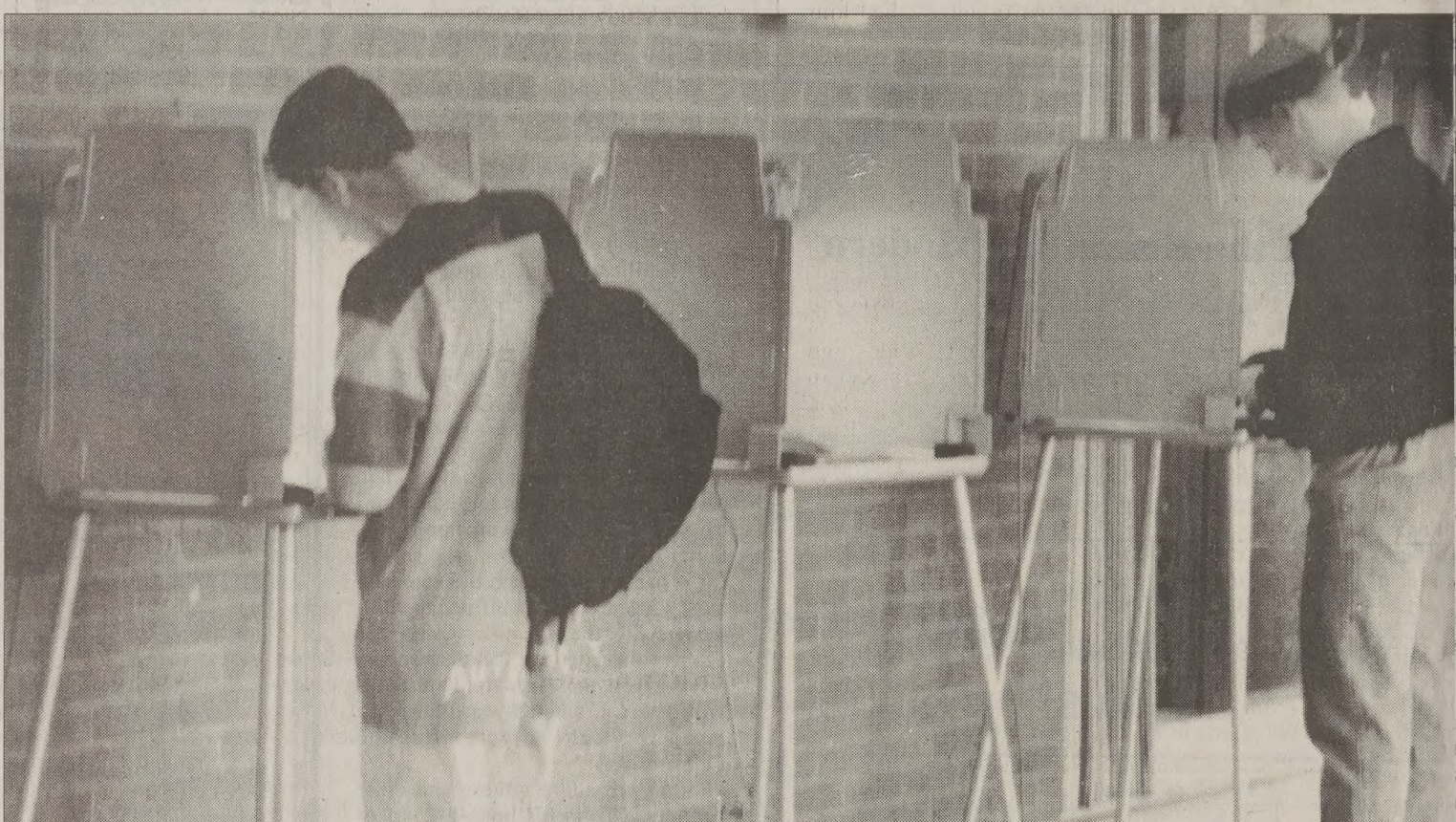
\$500,000 a year.

The failure of Initiative A determined that no close races be decided in runoff elections.

Proposition No. 1, which would require police to testify in behalf of victims in some cases. This will subject the added burden of cross-examination by defense attorneys.

Placed on the ballot by the Legislature, Proposition No. 1 gives victims explicit rights to be treated fairly during the prosecution of their attacker, to actively participate in the process and to judge consider relevant information before sentencing.

LIMITS page 11



Wade McAfferty/Da

BACK TO THE POLLS: Two BYU students cast their votes Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center.

Students' dispositions similar to voters' throughout U

By HANS K. MEYER
Assistant Campus Editor

In the districts near campus inhabited mostly by students, an informal Daily Universe exit poll showed that although few students turned out, their votes for candidates and reactions to term limits closely followed the statewide percentages.

Of the five polling places surveyed, only one reported a student turnout over 20 percent. Precinct 33, comprised of Wymount Terrace, reported that 379 people had voted before 8 p.m.

However, Dean Hawker, voting judge for precincts 54, 28 and 29, said he was pleased with the student turnout. Sixty percent of the students in his area are registered to vote in their home states. Of the 40 percent

remaining, 35 percent are registered to vote in Utah, he said.

Precinct 29, which is comprised of Branbury Park had the poorest turnout of the precincts polled. Only 64 of the 564 registered people voted, said Bonnie Searing, voting official.

"Many students couldn't care less about Utah politics," said Frank Willes, voting official for precinct 12, which Willes said is about 90 percent students.

People who have registered to vote in an area remain on the area's records for four years, said Albert Wood, voting official for the 8th precinct. Of the 700 people registered to vote in his district, he counted 208 who had not voted in the last three years. Of these, he suspects 75 percent are students.

"I don't think I would have voted if

I would have been from anywhere else," said Danna Gregory, a zoology major from Provo.

While student turnout faltered, students' votes mirrored those of the rest of Utah's voters. Most chose Orrin Hatch over Pat Shea in the Utah Senate race.

"A conservative Mormon will better represent the local viewpoint than a Catholic," said Tim Thompson, a graduate student from Provo in geology.

Students also felt Hatch's experience benefits Utah and agreed with his position on the issues.

"I agree with the reasons why he voted against the Crime Bill and his support of Utah issues like the Central Utah Project and grazing rights," said Kent St. Clair, a construction management major from

Potomac, Md.

The students who voted though, opposed the length Hatch has been in office.

"When Hatch ran again his first election, he probably would not serve longer years," said Kris Keele, a senior from Orem.

Keith Wilson, a senior from Lake who is majoring in geology, said he voted for protest, even though he would lose.

In the other race, students voted for Bill Orton over Thompson because they felt they knew the issues and what constituents felt.

"She didn't have a plan,"

VOTERS page 11

COVERAGE 1994

in 2nd District



Jason Brown/Daily Universe

Wednesday, Republican Enid Waldholtz laughed with a supporter during the 2nd Congressional race over first-term incumbent Democrat Merrill Cook as returns trickled in.

It's not one single thing we're discouraged about. We're on the right track." Waldholtz, an independent candidate, Merrill Cook, who received a small percentage of the vote, but his influence may have a broader effect. "There was a tremendous amount of support for Cook, but that was all to Enid," said David Shepherd, a political science professor at the University of New Hampshire. "I think the political science community as Sunday showed

Waldholtz and Shepherd neck and neck. Cook predicted that people wanted their votes to count, so they gave Enid the vote they planned on giving his Independent campaign. "The polls convinced voters that they should vote for the one with the chance to beat Karen Shepherd," Cook said. "I think polls are a real disservice and should be outlawed."

DISTRICT page 11

Wins Senate majority, gains 8 Democratic seats

RISA STAPLES and Associated Press

The House gained majority of the first time since 1986 by winning at least seven seats over the Democrats in mid-term elections. The House gained eight seats after the Democrats won six Democratic seats in Arizona, Michigan, Maine, Oklahoma, and two in Tennessee. Enough, plus one, for a majority in the Senate. GOP pledged lower taxes and an end to federal aid to the states as they bid to end Democratic control. The Senate will deprive the Democrats of the majority enjoyed in the first two terms. The Republican majority Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas won a powerful post of major-

room from a woman other than his wife.

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart," he said in a victory speech.

Democratic Party Chairman David Wilhelm said Robb's win in Virginia was a surprise attributable to big voter turnout in the state.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy won a sixth term in a race that once looked so close that he mortgaged his Virginia home, attacked his rival and summoned aides of two decades past to Massachusetts to hold his seat.

In his victory speech Kennedy said Mitt Romney called to congratulate him on winning the Senate race. Kennedy said Romney had fought a hard campaign and told Romney he is a worthy spokesperson for the Republican party and wished him well in the future.

Mitt Romney said, "I guess the numbers will show that a million people who are a voice for change will have voted for me by the time this is over."

Republicans have not dominated the Senate since 1986. Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine won a Democratic seat in Ohio; Rep. Jim Inhofe won in Oklahoma and Rep. Jon Kyl in Arizona, while moderate Rep. Olympia Snowe won in Maine.

Actor-lawyer Fred Thompson, who claimed Vice President Al Gore's old Tennessee seat, was running his first race.

Veteran GOP chairman Spencer Abraham won a Michigan seat that had been in Democratic hands.

The list of Republicans re-elected went to Richard Lugar in Indiana, who would become chairman of the Agriculture Committee; Trent Lott in Mississippi.

Also Connie Mack in Florida; Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas; and Jim Jeffords in Vermont and William Roth in Delaware, both of whom once seemed tempting targets for Democratic takeaways.

Gov. John Ashcroft held a GOP seat in Missouri.

Democratic liberals and moderates, alike won new terms:

Kennedy in Massachusetts; Paul Sarbanes in Maryland; Robert C. Byrd in West Virginia; Joseph Lieberman in Connecticut.

Also Jeff Bingaman in New Mexico; Herb Kohl in Wisconsin; Daniel Patrick Moynihan in New York and Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey.

By late evening, Sen. Dianne Feinstein battled GOP Rep. Michael Huffington, who spent more than \$25 million of his own money, in a California matchup.

Term limit initiatives successful in many states

Associated Press

Issues on the ballot across the nation this mid-term election included term limits, assisted suicide, crime, denying illegal immigrants government care and banning abortion.

Voters in Nebraska, Maine, Idaho, Nevada and the District of Columbia approved congressional term limits. Term limits were on ballots in

Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, the District of Columbia and several cities and counties.

Results of exit polls at press time showed approval of term limits by all states except Utah.

And Californians responded positively to the explosive measure to deny illegal immigrants schooling, social services and all but emergency medical care.

California's Proposition 187 was seen by many as a referendum on American attitudes toward immigrants.

It ignited hot debate and protests, even in Mexico City.

It was easily the most talked about of 238 ballot issues in 37 states and the District of Columbia, along with thousands more local questions.

Measures to guarantee crime victims the right to participate in prose-

cuting their offenders were decided in Alabama, Alaska, Idaho, Maryland, Ohio and Utah.

Another ballot measure with wide interest was Oregon's proposal to allow doctors to prescribe lethal medication for the terminally ill.

Unlike assisted suicide, this alternative proposed to give dying patients full responsibility for taking their lives.

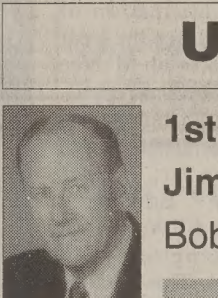
1994 VOTE Results at a glance

Results are incomplete and include projections based on numbers available at press time.



U.S. Senate

Orrin Hatch (R) 67%
Pat Shea (D) 30%



U.S. Congress

1st District

Jim Hansen (R) 64%
Bobby Coray (D) 36%



2nd District

Enid G. Waldholtz (R) 44%
Karen Shepherd (D) 39%
Merrill Cook (I) 17%



3rd District

Bill Orton (D) 59%
Dixie Thompson (R) 40%

STATE MEASURES

Proposition 1

Amends Utah Constitution to declare that victims of crimes have specific rights

FOR: 68%
AGAINST: 32%

Proposition 2

Amends Utah Constitution to modify revenue provisions for public schools

FOR: 69%
AGAINST: 31%

Proposition 3

Allows amendment to define nonsectarian religious study at state schools

FOR: 46%
AGAINST: 54%

Initiative A

Creates term limitation law and provisions for state run-off elections

FOR: 36%
AGAINST: 64%

County Commissioner

Utah County A

Jerry D. Grover (R) 73%
C. Thomas Anderson (D) 26%

Utah County B

David G. Gardner (R) 80%
Jim Larsen (I) 20%

State Senate

District No. 4

Howard A. Stevenson (R) 1116
(Uncontested) Votes

District No. 15

Leroy L. McAllister (R) 70%
J. Keith Melville (D) 30%

State House

District No. 56

Christine R. Fox (R) 83%
Kurt Meyers (D) 17%

District No. 57

Lowell A. Nelson (R) 75%
Steven S. Kesler (D) 25%

District No. 58

John Valentine (R) 93%
Gene Metzger-Agin (D) 7%

District No. 59

Doyle M. Mortimer (R) 68%
Robert A. Davis (D) 31%

District No. 60

Norman L. Mielson (R) 81%
Shawn D. Larson (D) 15%
Bryan Wayne Burr (D) 4%

District No. 61

R. Lee Ellerston (R) 86%
Ronald D. Hathcock (D) 13%

District No. 62

Jeff Alexander (R) 80%
Fae C. Beck (D) 20%

District No. 63

Jordan Tanner (R) 2206
(uncontested) votes

District No. 64

Byron L. Harward (R) 80%
Mark Clemens (D) 20%

District No. 65

J. Brent Haymond (R) 70%
Gene L. Faux (D) 30%

District No. 66

Allen Hales (R) 49%
Tim Moran (D) 50%
G. Franklin Bradford (L) 1%

District No. 67

Bill Wright (R) 740
(uncontested) votes

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Fellowships

LINK FOUNDATION ENERGY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM: The objective of this program is to foster research; to enhance both the theoretical and practical knowledge and application of energy research; and to disseminate the results of that research through lectures, seminars and publications. On the basis of an application to the Foundation in the form of a research proposal, awards will be made to doctoral students in academic institutions. The award will consist of a grant of \$18,000. Proposals must be postmarked on or before December 1. For further information contact 350 MSRB.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF) FELLOWSHIPS: NSF plans to award approximately 850 new three-year graduate fellowships in March 1995. Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are only open to citizens or nationals of the United States or permanent resident aliens. These fellowships are intended

for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study.

These fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of \$14,000. Postmark deadline for part I and GRE Registration form is Nov. 4. December 2 is the deadline for application part II.

Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

NSF Faculty Coach is Professor David Ward (8-6314), 459D CB.

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES: Eight entry-level, one-year portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1994 competition. The stipends for the fall of 1995 will be \$12,750 plus tuition and standard fees. Applicants may apply directly by requesting application materials, postmarked no later than Nov. 12 from: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mellon Fellowships, CN 5329, Princeton, NJ 08453-5329. GRE test deadline is Nov. 25. Completed applications must be postmarked by December 3. Some additional information is available in 350 MSRB.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER FOUNDATION will award up to 250 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. The award is based on merit and students who will be college juniors or senior in September 1995 are eligible to apply. Applications are due Dec. 2. Interested students should pick up applications in 350 MSRB and/or contact Neal Rasband (8-2309).

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors who at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Further information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15, 1995.

JACOB K. JAVITS FELLOWSHIPS: The Department of Education expects to award approximately 130 new fellowships in 1995 to students pursuing graduate programs leading to a doctorate in selected fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences. The stipend amount is determined by the financial need of the applicant as determined by the institution where the fellow attends. Nov. 28 is the application deadline. Contact 350 MSRB for additional information. Please contact Professor Blair Holmes (8-3109) for help with the application process.

HUMANE STUDIES FELLOWSHIP: The Institute for Humane Studies Fellowships (Claude R. Lambe, John M. Olin, and others) are intended to support the studies of excellent students who are seeking degrees at an accredited school in the social sciences, the humanities, or in related fields of professional studies; who intend to pursue an intellectual career; and who have demonstrated an interest in the ideal of a society of free and responsible individuals. Candidates: graduate students and undergraduates with junior or senior level standing in the next academic year are eligible to apply. The award level is up to \$18,500. Seventy-three scholarships were awarded in 1993/94. The application deadline is

Dec. 31. Applications can be obtained from 350 MSRB or by contacting the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University, 4084 University Dr., suite 101; Fairfax, VA 22030-6812.

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Phi Kappa Phi graduate Fellowships of \$7,000 for the first year of graduate study in any field are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi. Applications for the fellowships can be picked up from Cheryl Brown (2054 JKHB, 8-2385), past president of the BYU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, and need to be returned to Dr. Brown by Jan. 15. Fifty of the fellowships are awarded nationally each year. BYU nominees for the fellowships have been extremely successful over the past 15 years, winning fellowships 13 of those years and "Honorable Mention" stipends the other two years. Fellowships winners also receive lifetime Phi Kappa Phi memberships.

NASA HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS: The Graduate Student Researchers Program. For graduate students in the science and engineering disciplines and interests are compatible with NASA's existing programs in science and aerospace technology. Awards are based on competitive evaluation of academic qualifications, the proposed research plan and/or plan of study and the applicant's planned utilization of NASA research facilities. One-year fellowships, renewable for up to three years, provide \$22,000 per year. Interested students are encouraged to obtain the program brochure for more detailed information at: Higher Education Branch, Education Division, Mail Code FEW, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20546, (202) 358-0734. The deadline is Feb. 1.

Under-represented Minority Focus: For minority graduate students in the science and engineering fields, who are participating in graduate study or research in aeronautics, space science, and technology careers. Interested students are encouraged to obtain the program booklet for more detailed information at: Minority University Research and Education Division, Mail Code EU, NASA Headquarters, Washington D.C. 20546, (202) 358-0935. The deadline is Feb. 1.

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Lifestyle

Director releases book on blacks in LDS Church

By RUTHANN BRINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The newly released novel Black Saints in a White Church, a BYU professor discusses the joys and struggles of the latter-day Saint African Americans.

There will be a book signing with author Jessie Embry on Thursday, Nov. 11 a.m. to noon in the BYU bookstore.

Black Saints in a White Church, a book about contemporary African Latter-day Saints, is based on the experiences of African Americans as members of the LDS Church, said Embry, who is also the author of the Oral History Program at the Charles Redd Center for Mormon Studies.

Through personal stories, readers gain insight into how African Latter-day Saint members have been treated or excluded by Church members.

Embry said the book is not written from a historical approach because of the lack of information in the past about the African Latter-day Saints. The book has been based on the priesthood restriction placed upon them, not about how African-Americans respond to being members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the book, the African-American members interviewed reveal their feelings that there needs to be a greater understanding of black culture by members of the LDS Church.

Student play, 'Prodigals,' opens today

Universe Services

The oppressive, futuristic, "Big Brother" society forms the basis of "Prodigals," premiering Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre in Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU.

"Prodigals" is written by student Ian Boulter and directed by faculty member Ivan Crosland. The play is a product of the Theatre and Film Department's producer/director/actor workshop, the division that brought the original, nationally honored play "The Prodigal" to the stage in 1993 and

Adams thinks in terms of images," said Jim Slover, a member of BYU's Theatre faculty who directs the play.

One of his more intriguing images is that of disembodied mouths that tell people what to do. In this way,

They also, like all LDS Church members, want to sincerely feel accepted by their brothers and sisters.

Black Saints in a White Church states that most African Americans are still more comfortable in traditional black churches, but literally thousands have joined the LDS Church and look to the roles they can play in the LDS Church.

Embry said she totally stumbled into the project.

"The Redd Center was looking for a new oral history project and Alan Cherry suggested African Americans in the Church," Embry said. "We didn't know much about the experiences of the blacks in the Church and we felt they needed to be publicly accessible."

"In doing the project I have had my cultural conscience raised," Embry said.

There are probably things that white members of the Church do that offend African-American members, and they have no idea it is offending."

The content of the book is based on oral history interviews and a mail survey conducted with LDS African Americans throughout the United States by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

Embry said she devoted a book to African Americans because they were unique enough to have the priesthood restrictions on them.

"Very few joined the Church prior to the revelation," Embry said.

he reminds me of a young Sam Shepherd who would take an image and then create a story about it. Adam does the same thing. He finds exciting images and then designs a narrative to support them," Slover said.

It is possible that "Prodigals" acquires its title from a society that has become prodigal and lazy in its responsibilities, Slover said. "The play has changed considerably since Adams first put this title to it, but I think it still applies."

Previews are Wednesday and Thursday with regular performances running Friday through Nov. 26.

A matinee performance is scheduled Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students, faculty and staff, \$7 for seniors and alumni and \$8 for the general public and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322.

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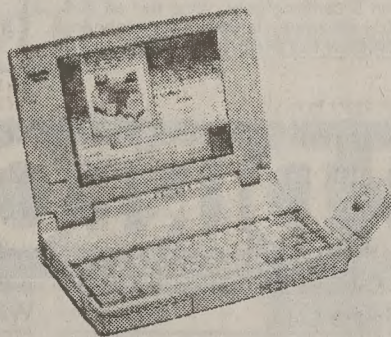
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01-Personals



HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLAY!

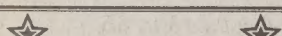
STUDENTS 10% OFF

Place an ad and receive a 10% discount with your current ID!!

JEAN, Be A True Hero and admit that it's your 45th birthday today. To INSURE you receive Many Hearty Congratulations, we ran this ad for you. Happy Birthday, Your Friends?

WILL PAY driver to transport baby furniture from Seattle area after Thanksgiving. 325-1014

04-Special Notices



NURSING RESEARCH

needs volunteers between ages of 18 & 65 for bedside study.

Takes approximately 10 minutes

1124 SFLC 9-3pm Today.



BASEBALL CARD SHOW: Sat, Nov 12, 10-4, Lions Club 310 N. State, Lindon (N. of Orem)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:
DV-1 Greencard Program, sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries allowed. For info & forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stagg St., Canoga, Ca 91306, Tel (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Mon.-Sunday 10am-11pm.

05-Insurance Agencies

SECURITY PLANNING & INSURANCE CORP.
Life Health Auto Renters
Call Joel Arubackie for free quotes @ 375-2299

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more., we work hard to save you money. Please call today! GIMI of PROVO 377-6828.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Guaranteed Lowest Rates
Dental
837 N 700 E, Provo
377-2111

05-Insurance Agencies

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
LOW COST, IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid 20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY
Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

05.5-Scholarships

Need money for college? 2 min. recorded message gives details. 221-7916 ext 103

WE WILL find you money for college.
Call Educational Funds Sources
1-800-600-0961 (for information)

06.5-Aviation Tour/Instruction

Do something a little different! Aerial Tours & Dates • Greg Meiners 489-8835

07-Help Wanted

WANTED: Male (high school graduates through age 24) and female (ages 19 through 24) performers for nightly musical productions in Nauvoo, Illinois, Summer 1995. Singing, dancing, speaking parts. LDS Church Service Mission -- Mission rules apply. Once in a lifetime experience. May 1, 1995, through August 25, 1995. Send name, address, and phone number to: Nauvoo Musical Theater Productions, COB 411, 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150, or call (801) 240-2340 by November 30, 1994 for details.

CHRISTMAS CASH
Opportunity for mothers, students, retirees, & teachers to earn great income conducting political/business surveys. Flexible schedules: 20-35 hr/wk daytime hrs. M-F 7a-2:30p or evening/weekend hours M-Sun 3p-11p. Earn \$5.25-8.75/hr. Apply today at The Wirthlin Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more information.

Mobile DJ: exp w/ LDS & BYU dances, good CD collection, personality, clean cut, dance/musical savvy. 224-2121 or (pg)342-0099

PERSONAL ATTENDANT for male law student. Get 15 hrs in 1 day. Great Pre-Med or Pre-PT experience. 377-5167

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info call 202-298-8957.
P/T: MUST be avail. 2 wkdys, 9-5, Excellent working knowledge on Word Perfect 6.0 for Windows, must type 50wpm, apply in person at Brick Oven 111 East 800 North, Provo

07-Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

COMPUTER NEEDED from SLG to Provo to drop off orders. Pick-up and delivery. Minimum time req, earn \$\$\$ needed for commute. Great pay for the time req. call 277-0129

FUN COUPLE who enjoy working with teenagers, P/T houseparent pos. on alternating weekends. Liz 572-6989. Great way to supplement income!

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME \$7-10/hr. Send resume to: PO Box 1904, Orem 84059

ENGLISH TEACHER - KOREA
4 Yr. Degree Req.; Housing & Med. Provided
Call (801) 229-8390

Holiday Special: 5K+ min of long-distance calling for less than 2cents/min (800)599-2709

WANTED EXPERIENCED telemarketers to call from your home or apt. \$5/hr + bonus, set appointments, NO selling. Must be self motivated, prefer married. Call 378-8703.

LOSS PREVENTION
Must be 21, flex hrs, apply in person at 880 N. State, Orem. No Phone calls!

AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! EARN BIG \$\$\$ + FREE TRAVEL! (Caribbean Europe, etc) No Exper. Nec. Staff needed for busy Holiday/Spring/Summer seasons. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! Guide. (919) 929-4398 Ext. C 3029.

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. AM housekeeping or PM front desk. Call 649-9372.

TELEPHONE HELP - Great for students & housewives. Work on civic project. P/T 5:30-9pm, M-Th. Good Wage. Mob 226-4046

CHILDS
Apply now! All positions avail! Top wages paid for highly motivated individuals. Career opportunity in a fast growing company. Apply in person Mon-Thu, 2-4 pm, 122 E 1300 S, Orem. Don't miss out. Come see us today!

DO YOU have morm pioneer ancestor history? Get paid doing own genealogy. 224-5155

ELMS APARTMENTS - Student couple, assistant managers. Part Time. Man must have excellent maintenance skills. Woman must have computer skills and work well with people. Couple only. Apartment plus salary. Send resume to Elms Apt, 745 N 100 E Provo UT 84606. No phone calls please. Starting Jan. 2, 1995.

EARN EXTRA MONEY: Join the team at this high volume Wendy's store. We need energetic people to work day shift. \$4.80/hr starting. No previous exp required. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm at 122 East 1230 North, Provo

NEED A JOB OR MORE MONEY?
Need flexible hours?
Call 226-8543

RESORT JOBS - Work at one of the many resorts in the United States. A working vacation! Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, & more! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. + benefits. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R59101

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. Adults paid \$65 for approx 1 hr., call 277-9392 eves.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

Hiring: servers, cashiers, ushers, dishwasher, cooks, av wkends, Mtn Springs Travel Center/Rest, 115 Exit #255 Springville

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES
is hiring with a new and improved hiring matrix. We need to fill both permanent and seasonal schedules. Our professional consultants answer incoming calls and assist customers in scheduling a Sears repairman to come to the customer's home. Previous experience is helpful but not required. Paid training will be provided. Our goal is to provide old-fashioned, good service. We need employees who understand this. All applicants must be registered with: Job Service, 1550 N 200 W, Provo, UT. 373-7500. Pay rates begin at \$5.25.

PIZZA HUT: FT/PT avail. AM/PM shifts; driver, doughmasters, ocs. Gt earning potential. Start pay: 4am doughmasters \$5/hr, sam cooks \$5/hr, closing cooks \$4.25/hr, closing drivers up to \$8/hr. Looking for yr or more committ. Join our team: super people, great atmos, challenging time. Contact Cathy Davis 1523 N Canyon Rd, Provo

PAINTERS WANTED. Experience required. Prep, brush, roll & spray skills. Dependable, hard-working. Call Eric 756-7756

07-Help Wanted

SOFTWARE TESTER needed for growing manag training co. Exp desired. FT/PT avail. Position beg 11/16. Bring transcript, resume & ref's to Praxis 55 N. University Ave Suite 225 or fax 373-8884 (Att. Tara Whitehead)

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

Needed: Native French reviewer/ proofreader for word processing and desktop publishing work. Call Andrea at 377-2000

Maintenance Worker
Some exper. nec., PT, some mornings. Bring resume to: TPM, 677 N. Univ. Ave..

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT! Students needed: fisheries parks and resorts. Earn up to \$3-6K/month Apply now for summer! plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

09-Business Opportunity

ARE YOU sick & tired of low paying, dead-end jobs? Call Now! Dave 377-5247.

MELALEUCA PRODUCTS - environmentally safe, good additional income, no risk. Call Scott or Vince for free video 374-5386

LOOKING FOR RIMS to do in-home follow up on TV ad.

For phone interview call (800) 846-3950. Leave name, telephone & best time to call.

Business of the 21st Century
Potential of a 6 figure income.
Minimum investment 371-3152

EARN \$1000+ w/ky stuffing envelopes! Send S.A.S.E. to Resolution Enterprises 2255 N. Univ. Pkwy. Suite 15, Provo, UT 84604

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

STOP!
Look no further
This one works!!

Look Great for the Holidays

Tired of trying to choose "the right" weight loss program for you??

LOSE WEIGHT PLUS INCHES
Lose up to 10+ in FIRST MONTH!

100% Natural - NOT A DIET!
Only \$29.95 + tax

Feel better * Look great

- Burns fat
- Increases energy
- Curb hunger

Nadine 225-4295 evns, aft 6:00pm
Teresa 375-6059 days/evns

IT WORKS!

BURN FAT! LOOSE INCHES!
INCREASE ENERGY! ENHANCE LEARNING!

100% Natural Herbal formula!
Caffeine Free! Asprin Free!

A TWO MONTH supply is only \$28.00!
(30 day money back guarantee)

Distributors Needed

Please send check or money order to:

Mt. McKinley Nature Products
P.O. Box 706 • Provo, UT 84603
or call (801) 373-8423

11.5-Health & Beauty

SKINNY DIP for bulges/saggy skin. Reduce w/ energy THINNY w/HCA. Darlene 224-1032

13-Men's Contracts

1 MEN'S \$162/mo utills incld, WD, 3 bks from campus. Nov. FREE. Call John 225-9091

SHRD ROOM - getting married, avail 11-20, Nov rent free, \$170+util. Monticello 756-1648

1MEN'S STUDENT immed opening: priv rm, Promenade condo's 761N 900E #17 \$250/mo, dep, first & last req. call 224-4846

NOV, DEC/WINTER contract, will pay 1/2 Nov. rent, dw, mcrvw, 1 blk frm campus. 370-3272

14-Women's Contracts

PVT. BED AND BATH, in room jacuzzi swm. pool, \$239/mo. Must sell. Amy 370-3374.

CONTRACT FOR sale \$185/mo. Call Shannon at 379-3019 or 225-0191.

1 WINTER con. The Terrace 770 N. Univ. \$199 mo Great roommates/ward, Close to BYU W/D, First come first serve. Sarah 344-8910

Winter contract avail. 1 blk from Y 2 bdrm shrd, W/D, TV, VCR, \$195 + utills. 373-4632

2 LARGE private rooms. Newly remodeled, \$225 mo. Avail Immed. Call Jenni 375-9735

GIRLS-1 1/2 blk to Y, 141 E 700 N #18, m/w, d/w, W/D, \$200/mo F/W 374-2188/377-8208

PVT ROOM/BATH - Avail Dec 1 \$225/mo. Call Lily 374-1845

2 WOMAN'S Wint Contracts-1080 E. 450 N. \$180/mo incl. utill 375-7347 Vanessa/Karen

2 WOMAN'S WINTER contracts \$175/mo + utills. Close to campus. Call Carrie 374-7316.

ALTA APARTMENTS. Last month i.e. \$175 mo. d/w, mw, pool, Call Christine 371-6898

2 WOM. Brownstone Condo, everything new, \$190 incl utill. Must See! Call Britney 375-7049

PVT ROOM-DW. mw, pool, jacuzzi, \$220/mo. Branbury. For Sale Immed. Colleen 344-5504

14.5-Special Offers

LOW COST INTERNATIONAL CALLS
(800) 955-9385 intl-info@AmeriCom.com

15.5-Condos For Sale

PROVO GRNDVW, 3 bd, 1&1/2 ba finshd. 2100 sq ft. Pvt patio, custom oak cabinets. Seller finance avbl \$109,900. Call Kris 373-3162

16-Rooms for Rent

RM & kitchen privilege no charge in trade for "Big Brother" help w/ young teen. 756-9205

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

2 PRIVATE • 1 Available now!
Silver Shadows \$210/mo. 1947 N 650 W. W/D, a/c, Avail Dec 15, 1st mo 1/2 price
Call Gail 375-6433

ALL UTILITIES PAID
We have a few men's & women's contracts left. Avail Immed. Call Today 371-6700.

SILVER SHADOWS: 1 priv rm avail now! 2 avail Jan 1 W/D a/c 1st mo rent 1/2 off! \$210 F/W \$150 S/S 606 W 1975 N Gale 375-6433

20-Couples Housing

2 BDRM home. Just remodeled. New carpet. Hardwood floors. \$500/mo + utills. 377-8467.

21-Houses for Rent

4 BDRM, 2 bath home for lease or sale garage, DW, \$850/mo. Call 221-1233

34-Miscellaneous for Sale

Books, and CD Rom's 15-30% below retail. Children & Adult's. Shauna 377-8341

REMODELING: fridge, micro, portable DW, elect range, desk, drapery rods, 225-7156

36-Wanted to Buy

CASH NOW
For your car, truck or van.
It will be worth your time to call: 225-9225

38-Diamonds for Sale

Certified & appraised diamonds & custom jewelry below retail! Jewelry Direct 221-4888

NEED A DIAMOND?

Save 50% by purchasing your diamond from The Rutherford Collection, Utah County's premier wholesaler w/ the area's largest selection of the highest quality diamonds of all shapes & sizes. Get a free man's band w/ purchase of engagement ring during Nov!

Call 224-8286

You owe it to yourself to obtain a larger diamond or the savings. Master card or Visa

40-Tickets Buy or Sell

SLC TO DENVER ROUND TRIP:
Nov 23-28 \$80 call Jim at 394-1772

41-Furniture

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS. Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced). 225-6277.

42-Computer & Video

WIN A 486/33 sys. DX 2/66, DX 2/80, DLC 40 etc Best deals YUP Computers 375-7473.

WORDPERFECT 6.0 FOR WINDOWS

With Quatro Pro 5.0 \$89.95
Western Digital, 420 meg HD
\$219.95 with 3 year warranty
Back-to-school educational pkg special
Call C.R. Computers at 377-8887
1193 N 300 W Provo

New 486 DX2-66, 420 HD, 4 MEG RAM SVGA, 28 N, 1.44, \$1,025. Matt 372-5662.

IBM LAPTOP 486 SL \$849, PC 486SX, CDROM 4 meg, \$1195. John 375-7962.

HARDWARE SALE-14", 39 VGA, \$155, mono monitor \$25, 46-DX2-66, \$325, 14.4/fax modem \$75, 420 MB HD \$230 226-1892 1010 N St.

LOCAL INTERNET ACCESS

ITS • 375-6805

APPLE POWERBOOK 100 4/20; 2 bat., carry-case, ext. floppy, fax modem. \$695. 221-4842

45-Electric Appliances

Refrigerators, washers & dryers w/ guarantees. Call Discount Refrigeration 371-0317.

45.5-Appliance Rentals

RENT A WASHER OR DRYER, \$17.50/mo. ea. full wrnty. Call 375-3030

46-TV & Stereo

GREAT DJ EQUIPMENT
Never used • lots of stuff 371-3145

47-Sporting Goods

RAPPELLING & CLIMBING EQUIPMENT. Instruction &

VOTERS from page 6

Rencher, a freshman from Machie, Texas, majoring in civil engineering.

was just running as a vote for Clinton so much that I want one in office who will vote for him," Tim Thompson said.

ative A was a tough call for of the students polled because said they would consider voting if implemented nationally.

hey're doing a good job, we'd hold them in office," said Hackett, an accounting major at Duchesne.

ents supporting term limits and congressmen turning public into a career.

er politicians tend to lose with their constituency and they too much power over election," said Erik Davis, a second year student.

DISTRICT from page 7

After being down by 16 in August, she turned up the volume.

"The additional campaigning gave us an opportunity to tell our message," Waldholtz said.

"We wanted to stay positive and let people know what I stand for."

Waldholtz's positive campaign had negative effects for her pocketbook. Of the \$1.8 million pricetag, \$1.54 million was her own.

"It cost a great deal more than we anticipated, but it was a tough three-way race," Waldholtz said.

"We thought it was important to get the word out about what I was about. And it was worth it."

Shepherd's campaign cost less,

but it dirtied things more.

"Shepherd stopped climbing about the time she started to run negative ads against Enid," Magleby said.

"Utahns have a greater sensitivity to negative advertising."

The Republicans attribute part of their win to the negative ads.

— David Magleby, political science department

"The negative campaigning made a difference," said Republican Party Chairman Bruce Huff.

"I am surprised Shepherd started the negative campaign. She didn't need to at all."

Cook, running his sixth race, prided himself on a less expensive, less muddy campaign.

Many Utahns oppose Clinton health care plan

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The majority of Utahns oppose President Clinton's health-care reform package, according to a recent Dan Jones & Associates poll.

In fact, if the proposal were on the general election ballot, only 21 percent of Utahns would approve it while 62 percent would vote against it, the poll showed.

Jones also found that many of the state's residents with health insurance are satisfied with their current coverage, although they said there was room for improvement.

Of the 616 residents questioned, 11 percent had no health insurance.

The poll, carried out Oct. 19-22, was the first statewide survey on health-care reform proposals.

It was conducted on the behest of the Utah Health Insurance Association and the Utah Association of Health Underwriters, and has a margin of error of plus or minus four percent.

Few Utahns were unaware of Clinton's plan, with 94 percent saying they had heard about the president's proposals.

Jones said there is "strong opposition to the Clinton health-care plan in the state of Utah."

"One of the major reasons that they oppose Clinton's plan was control at the national level," he said.

On the other hand, residents who had heard about Gov. Mike Leavitt's statewide health-care plan, called "Healthprint," liked it better than proposals on the federal level, he said.

The poll indicated that most respondents favored reforms for the insurance industry rather than a complete overhaul of the current health-care system.

Among the changes many people supported were portable insurance policies that could be carried from one job to another and elimination of pre-existing conditions as reasons to exclude coverage, the poll showed.

Also, most Utahns agreed that employers should have to offer insurance plans, that employers should pay part of the plans' premiums and that government should provide insurance subsidies for people with low incomes.

LIMITS from page 6

Supporters of the proposition included Governor Leavitt, the Utah Sheriff's Association, the Law Enforcement Legislative Committee, the Utah Department of Public Safety and the Utah Council for Crime prevention.

Sven Nielsen, Provo Chief of Police, also supported the proposition.

"I think as officers, we're some of the few people that see the victims where they are still victims — at the scene of the crime. We have a sensi-

tivity for victims that perhaps no one else could have and, we know they need a greater degree of protection," Nielsen told the Daily Universe.

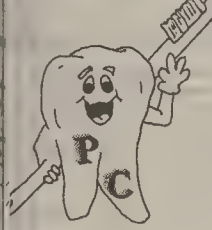
Defense attorneys and civil libertarians say the proposition will deny defendants constitutional rights.

"This will forever alter the way in which persons accused of crime are treated by eliminating the right of citizens to confront and question their accusers at preliminary hearings," said the Utah Association of Criminal

Defense Lawyers.

Proposition No. 3. would have allowed the Utah Constitution to define what constitutes the nonsectarian study of religion in the state education system. Although nothing currently prohibits such religious study, supporters say the proposition would have eliminated confusion over the issue.

Opponents of the proposition saw it as the first step in breaking down the separation between church and state.



Provo College Dental Clinic

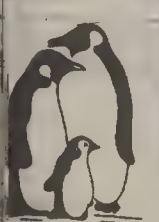
1450 W 820 N
Provo Utah 84601
375-5027 or 375-1861

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Adult \$24.00 - Child \$21.00 (includes fluoride)

Call now for your appointment!

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ALWAYS FREE DOUBLE PRINTS

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24 Exposures

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(Next Day Service)



Engagement Portrait Special \$75.00

3 - 8x10 Color Portraits
2 - 5x7 Color Portraits

Select from 10 proof sitting, proofs yours to keep.

Reg. price \$145.00
SAVE \$70.00

Up To **30% off** invitations with this package

WEDDING STILLS & VIDEO SERVICES

MASSEY STUDIO 150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565

Look now for coverage of temple and reception pictures.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0928

The circled letters, reading in order from top to bottom, reveal the makeup of the four unclued answers.

ACROSS

26 Pixie

29 See instructions

33 Listens to

34 Lunchtime handul

35 — v. Wade

36 Pilots' "due points": Abbr.

37 Khartoum's land

38 Lowly worker

39 Designer Norman — Geddes

40 Clothed

41 Dynamite

42 See instructions

45 Twits

46 Bowery

47 Sacred

DOWN

1 Mine waste

2 One of the Hebrides

3 Auel subject

4 Summer serenaders

5 Plan

6 Madrid museum

7 Wilhelm's one

8 Art style prefix

9 National debt figure

10 Lite

11 Award since 1956

12 Protein-rich edible

13 Look to be

21 Shea squad

23 Urge

25 Capacitor unit

26 Yemen of old

27 Mr. Benchley

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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			24				25					
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48	49	50				51			52	53	54	
55					56	57			58			
59					60				61			
62					63				64			

Puzzle by Robert Zimmerman

28 Domain

29 Silver Star, e.g.

30 Expanses

31 Wild West justice

32 Parking lot mementos

34 Maui dances

37 Curved sword

38 Sandbox friend

41 — Labs

43 Fairy king

44 Jamaican export

45 Banquet recitations

47 Muslim nymph

48 Toggery

49 Sad news item

50 Artist Magritte

51 Rocky height

52 Angry


53 Pending, as a legal decree

54 Bridge seat

57 Unlock, in verse

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Made to last for decades, or until graduation, whichever comes first.



Before you head back to school, pick up a pair of shoes built to last. Dr. Martens Hikers. With their beer-proof leather and pizza-resistant soles, you'll find there's no better shoe for the rigors of college life.

Dr. AirWair Martens

JMR

CHALK GARDEN

University Mall

Crossroads • Cottonwood • Fashionplace

Children with learning disabilities tutored by local senior citizens

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Treats from local stores and time with "grandparents" are incentives for Scera Park Elementary students with learning disabilities to gain ground in basic math and reading skills.

Roy Tenney has taught at Scera Park Elementary in Orem for the last 10 years; he has developed an extensive volunteer program to tutor students in resource classes. Many of the children in Tenney's resource classes have learning disabilities or behavior disorders and all of them rate at least 40 percent below their peers in scholastic ability.

In the Scera Park resource program, students participate in smaller classes of 10 or 11 children who receive one-on-one tutoring from community volunteers. Tenney has approximately 45 volunteers, many of whom are retired citizens who come to his class several hours every day to work with the children.

Tenney's students fondly refer to the elderly volunteers as their "grandparents." Many of these senior citizens volunteer at the school through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Provo.

"The intergenerational connection is very important," said David Gardner, Retired Senior Volunteer Program director. "The volunteers give the students a grandparent image they know they can trust and depend on."

Tenney's volunteer program at Scera Park Elementary is the most extensive in the Alpine School District, but senior volunteers work in other schools throughout Utah County.

Clara Jorgensen from Lehi has been a volunteer in the Alpine School District for more than 10 years. She spends six hours each week and refers

to the children she works with as "her kids."

Ganell Newman of Pleasant Grove walks a mile from her home four days a week to volunteer at Central Elementary School. She assists the second grade teacher with her class and helps with after-school activities and plays.

"It's a win-win-win situation,"

"The intergenerational connection is very important. The volunteers give the students a grandparent image they know they can trust and depend on."

— David Gardner
Retired Senior Volunteer
Program Director

Tenney said, "I have 15 seniors who come on a regular basis, and many say that I've changed their lives. They now feel like they have somewhere to go and someone who really needs them."

Tenney said he decided to develop the volunteer program in his resource classes because of his experience teaching high school in Manti and Gunnison many years ago. While teaching high school, he found juniors and seniors with above-average IQ's who couldn't add, subtract, multiply or read because they learned to be helpless in first or second grade.

"I determined to go back to elementary school and see if I couldn't find

ways to correct the problems and get the students out of resource," Tenney said.

Tenney found that many of the students didn't want to come to his resource class because he expected them to work harder than in normal classes.

"When you get behind in a race, the only way to catch up is to run faster than the people in front of you," Tenney said. "My students have to work more, harder and longer in order to make improvement."

Tenney obtains day-old bakery goods from Smith's Food King and produce from Albertsons to use as motivational incentives for his students. ShopKo also donates toys to Tenney's class for students who meet their improvement goals.

Volunteer "grandparents" in elementary schools throughout Utah County have an important influence on the students, Tenney said.

"Many of my students come from single-parent families, and they don't have a male image in their lives," Tenney said. "These grandpas put a good male image in their lives."

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program hopes to develop a mentoring program that focuses on children in resource programs, Gardner said. By targeting children who are falling behind in school, the organization hopes to help prevent gang involvement and juvenile delinquency.

"If you can make contact with the child through a grandparent, you can impact the rest of their life," Gardner said.

In addition to retired citizens, BYU students also volunteer for Tenney. Any student interested in participating in the Scera Park Elementary School resource tutoring program can call 227-8730 for further information.

FILMS from page 3

ones that the Utah community enjoys. So really, everyone benefits."

In addition to the film laboratories, the Sundance Institute has an extensive children's theater program.

"Our mission is to develop a body of new stage literature for children," said David Pirk Chambers, managing director of the Sundance Children's Theater.

The children's theater commissions playwrights to write new plays, and

sponsors a playwrights' laboratory, Chambers said. The plays developed in this program are produced by Sundance for outdoor theater performances and a seven-week tour of 70 elementary schools in Utah.

"When we started the children's theater in 1990, we felt that most of the material that kids were seeing was not as good as it could be," Chambers said. "We are trying to find the best writers to address this and to write new plays so kids are exposed to

more than just violence. Our deal with issues that are relevant today's youth, and we try to come with a product that is more stimulating than what they're seeing now."

The major event of the Sundance Film Institute is the festival in January. Miller said a film open will be held this year to involve local community in the festival.

"The film festival has put Utah the map in the film industry," Miller said.



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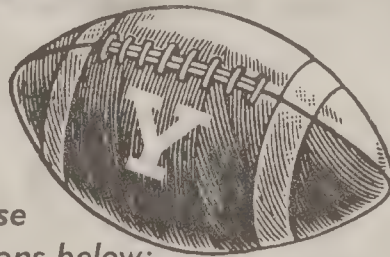
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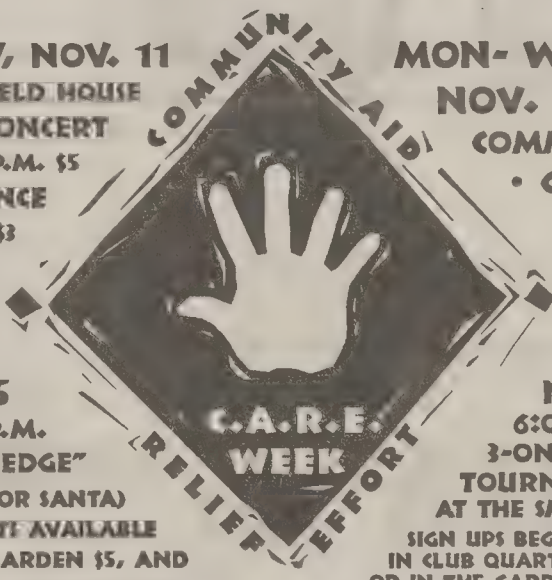
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High Expectations: Veteran Cougar squad vies for more than WAC title

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

ky Mountain cougars are usually d for their big appetites and s Cougars are no exception, as a an-laden squad aims to get back e NCAA Tournament after being ded last year for the first time in ears.

most college basketball teams, ins and a trip to the National ational Tournament would be dered a successful season. But expections at BYU mean any- g less than the NCAA nament is disappointing.

ad Coach Roger Reid said the should be hungry this season winning neither the WAC cham- ship nor receiving a bid from the nament.

ose are two goals for BYU this on.

at my main goal is this," Reid "I just want our guys to give an t every time they play. I want an t in practice, I want them to play ail off and give everything ve got."

ere has been little problem with work and focus from the players r this year.

ave really been pleased with our two-and-a-half weeks of practice. nk this basketball team has ed as hard as any basketball team een associated with," Reid said.

ammates have also been very e off the floor, Reid said.

adships and activities together y from basketball have created a e-knit team.

ch of the closeness is attributed 10-game European tour BYU ed this past summer.

Assistant Coach Lynn Archibald said he is impressed with the ers' execution and hard work.

ve have an experienced basketball l, led by of course our seniors, ave stepped it up in the presea- Archibald said.

ee of those seniors, Russell on, will anchor BYU's deep court. A returning All-WAC first er from last season who averaged points and 9.1 rebounds per e, the 6-11 forward is The ing News and Basketball Weekly eason WAC Player of the Year.

erson is far from a one-man team, ever. He is simply the starting er forward for the WAC's best eepest frontcourt. Reid said e is no one player his teams are around.

hiping out inside will be returning ers Kenneth Roberts and Shane ght, plus forwards Mark Durrant, Campbell, and Justin Weidauer, redshirt centers Cory Reader and Jepsen. Senior center Jay mpson will be redshirted this year ain more experience in BYU's plicated system.

id said the bruising 6 foot 8 erts came on in the second half of season, finishing second for BYU 12.8 points and 6 rebounds per e. If Roberts is smallish by center dards, the 7 foot, 280 pound er certainly is not.

he Australian-born center was ed to sit out last season because of AA regulations, but has played in level basketball leagues for sever- ears. Reader said he will battle for

a starting position, but knows it is up to the coaches.

Reid said there has been a lot of competition in practice this season, but returning starters have the advantage "until someone beats them out."

Redshirt freshman Bret Jepsen is also vying for time behind Roberts and Reader. In time, the athletic and strong 6 foot 10 center should be a regular contributor for BYU.

Knight and Durrant shared time last year at the small forward and Reid said it will be the same this season. Knight, a 6 foot 9 senior averaged 7.9 points per game last year, while Durrant hit for 6.4.

Known for his three-point range and dribbling skills, Knight will swing to scoring guard at times this year. The thought of a lineup with four players 6 foot 10 and above could be intimidating to WAC teams this year.

Frontcourt depth is important to BYU because of Reid's philosophy to focus the offense inside. He said the perimeter game works from the post, inside-out.

For all of their size and depth up front, the Cougars appears thin in the backcourt with only three scholarship players.

"We have a lot more depth (at guard) than what it looks like on paper," Reid said.

Robbie and Randy Reid are the likely starters in the backcourt, with 6 foot 5 senior Craig Wilcox looking to see considerable time at scoring guard. Randy scored 11.8 points per game and led BYU in assists last year. Robbie Reid and Wilcox averaged 6.8 and 5.5 points a game, respectively, in limited time. Knight and 6 foot 8 red-shirt freshman Grant Berges will also see time at the scoring guard when needed.

As the season nears, the only real concern for the coaching staff are injuries. Larson (shoulder), Wilcox (knee), Roberts (knee), Reader (foot), and Weidauer have all missed parts of practice with aches and pains.

"When you talk about this part of practice, this is when you get ready for the season," Reid said. "This is when you're putting in new plays. They're missing all this and it puts you behind."

While none of the injuries are considered serious, Reid said those players will have a hard time catching up when games begin.

As a team, BYU won't surprise many if they win the WAC this year. BYU is the consensus favorite to regain the title this season after finishing second to New Mexico last season.

"We have gotten our program where every year people expect great things from us. I like that. I'd rather be picked at the top all the time than the bottom," Reid said. "So, evidently what we're doing here at BYU is pretty good."

He also said last season's exclusion from the NCAA was the disappointment of last season, not the team's play.

"We deserved to be in the NCAA Tournament" last year, but politics took it out of the teams' hands Reid said.

A positive about not getting into the Tournament last year is the hungry demeanor the team has had this season to prove themselves.



THE DUNKMEISTER: Cougar forward Jeff Campbell teamed up with Shane Knight to win the slam dunk contest last night as BYU unveiled its 1994-95 basketball team. Campbell, who redshirted last season, will join a Cougar squad already rich in veteran talent.

Preview gives fans first glance at new Cougars

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

Depending on who you were cheering for, BYU ... and lost, as the Blue team defeated the te team 92-59 in the Varsity Basketball Preview e Marriott Center Tuesday night.

was one of those nights for the Blue, dominat- from beginning to end, and then some. After the izer sounded to end the game, a Blue player ed the ball toward his basket. The ball flew r the basket, bounced on the floor and nestled f in the net of a basket hanging in the tunnel and the basketball court.

ely starters suited up in blue, while probable rves wore white. Shane Knight led the Blue n with 31 points, including five three-pointers r several breakaway dunks that brought thou- ds of rabid fans to their feet.

Randy Reid added 24 points and Russell Larson e 16 for the Blue. Justin Weidauer came on in e second half for the White and finished with 13,

while Jay Thompson and Grant Berges hit for 10 points each.

After getting behind early, the White team came back midway through the first half, closing to 33-22. But for the final three minutes of the half, Blue's defense tightened and ran its lead to 52-32. Randy and Robbie Reid never let the White guards get much going in the half-court offense.

Head Coach Roger Reid said two of the players who did especially well were Randy and Shane Knight. Considering it was the preview and the team's first game, the team played well, but still has much to do before facing Oklahoma St. Nov. 23.

"For the first time out," Knight said, "I think we did a pretty good job."

BYU showed great depth up front, constantly battling each other inside for rebounds and position in the lane. Both Reids were able to get into the lane and create opportunities for their teammates or score.

Still, the Varsity Preview was more than just a 40 minute scrimmage — it began with an introduction

of the players and coaches, speeches by four seniors, and was highlighted with slam-dunk and three-point shooting contests at halftime.

After coach Reid introduced his coaches and the women's basketball team, seniors Craig Wilcox, Knight, Russell Larson and Mark Durrant spoke to the fans. Each said they were thankful for the support fans, coaches, teammates and families have given them while at BYU.

During halftime, forwards Knight and Jeff Campbell shared a victory in the dunk contest. Both electrified the crowd with 360-degree slams when they brought the ball from well behind them in the air and ended with basket-hanging, rim-rattling finishes.

Sophomore forward Justin Weidauer won the three-point contest, making eight on his ten shots. His victory was not surprising, neither was Randy Reid's third-place finish with six points. The player who gained increasing fan support with each shot was 7-0, 280 pound center Cory Reader, who finished with seven threes to finish in second place.



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Coach Reid teaches more than just hoops

By **ANGIE CURTIS**
Universe Sports Writer

It's more than basketball that BYU coach Roger Reid tries to teach the young men that make up his team.

As leader of the most winningest coaching staff ever at BYU, Coach Reid places a great emphasis on his players' success off of the court.

"That's what it's all about," Reid said. "We spend many hours away from basketball talking with the guys about life and problems or questions they are having."

Reid said the BYU is the greatest University in the country because of the environment it creates for young people. Reid's sons, Randy and Robbie, were recruited by other prominent college teams before choosing BYU.

"It wasn't because of basketball that I wanted my sons to go to BYU," Reid said. "As far as basketball goes they could have done very well on some teams that are more nationally recognized. I wanted them to go to BYU because it has so much to offer."

The BYU Honor Code is considered strict by some standards and although Reid admits to losing several potential BYU athletes due to the guidelines it contains, he says he will never apologize for it.

"I try to be very open about the Honor Code that BYU students must adhere to," Reid said. "I'm not embarrassed about the Honor Code. I think it makes BYU stand out as a wholesome Christian environment in a frightening world."

After 11 years as an assistant coach, Reid became head coach of the Cougars in 1988 and led his squad to four straight NCAA tournament invitations in his first four years as head coach. The successful post-season play was due to the Cougars' consecutive seasons of more than 20 wins under Reid, as well as several WAC championships.

Last season was the only year BYU didn't compete in the NCAA tournament under Reid's direction, as he traveled to the NIT instead.

"They're hungry for (the NCAA Tournament)," Reid said, concerning the team's attitude toward post-season play. "Missing it last year was tough and I think they are really aiming for it this year."

With a successful season in sight Coach Reid is proud of what the coaching staff has been able to accomplish.

"It was a great program before I was head coach and I feel that we have just been able to build on that," Reid said. "My whole goal is to do the best I can for BYU and for the team and to always represent BYU as the very best."



Mark Philbrick/BYU

NOT JUST A COACH: BYU head coach Roger Reid doesn't keep the teaching aspect of his job confined to the court. Off-court relationships, adherence to the Honor Code, and school-work are a higher priority with the Cougar leader as he enters his sixth year at the helm.

'Cardiac kids' of 1981 still fresh in fans' minds

By **KENDAHL JOHNSON**
Universe Sports Writer

Few sports moments are remembered more fondly by BYU fans than NCAA tournament game where Danny Ainge drove the length of the court with only a few seconds left to score a layup, giving the Cougars a 51-50 win over Notre Dame and capping the "Miracle Season" of 1981.

Despite coming off back-to-back WAC championships, the Cougars lost three starters from the 24-5 team of 1980 and were not expected to be as successful as in the previous years.

The Cougars set out to silence the critics. Despite playing the role as underdogs in over one-third of their games, the 1981 Cougars showed they had heart and talent.

Led by all-time BYU leading scorer Danny Ainge, the Cougars went undefeated at home. Close losses kept them from repeating as WAC champions, but that did not keep BYU out of the "big dance" — the NCAA tournament.

After a first round victory over Princeton, and a 78-55 defeat of UCLA in the second round, and the stage was set for the Sweet Sixteen showdown against Notre Dame. The game was close throughout, but Ainge's last second heroics gave the Cougars the victory.

BYU Head Basketball Coach Roger Reid was an assistant for the Cougars in 1981.

He said although Ainge's winning layup was memorable, it is not the most memorable part of the tournament for him.

"Everyone remembers Ainge's last second full-court drive to win the game, but what I remember is leading Virginia by 13 points and having a chance to win the game and advance to the Final Four," Reid said. "I think more about the one that got away than the one that we won."

It was the first time BYU advanced to the quarter-finals, and although its 74-60 loss to Virginia was disappointing, no one could complain about the performance of the 1981 season and the caliber of players.

"The team that won the NIT tournament and that (1981) team are the two most talented teams in the history of BYU basketball," Reid said.

The leader of the team was Ainge, a Consensus All-American and winner of the Eastman award, basketball's player of the year award.

Ainge went on to play professional ball with the Boston Celtics, and is currently a backup guard for the Phoenix Suns.

Starting center Greg Kite, who was dubbed "Vanilla Thunder" because of his shot-blocking abilities, led the team with 70 blocks.

Kite also went on to play with the Celtics, and spent the last few years playing for the Orlando Magic before being cut in training camp this year.

Starting forward Fred Roberts had the best shooting percentage of anyone of the team (.571), and averaged 19 points per game.

Roberts has also had a successful professional career. He was drafted by San Antonio, and has played for the Jazz, the Celtics and most recently Milwaukee Bucks.

The other starting forward, Steve Trumbo, was dangerous on the boards. He led the team with 325 rebounds.

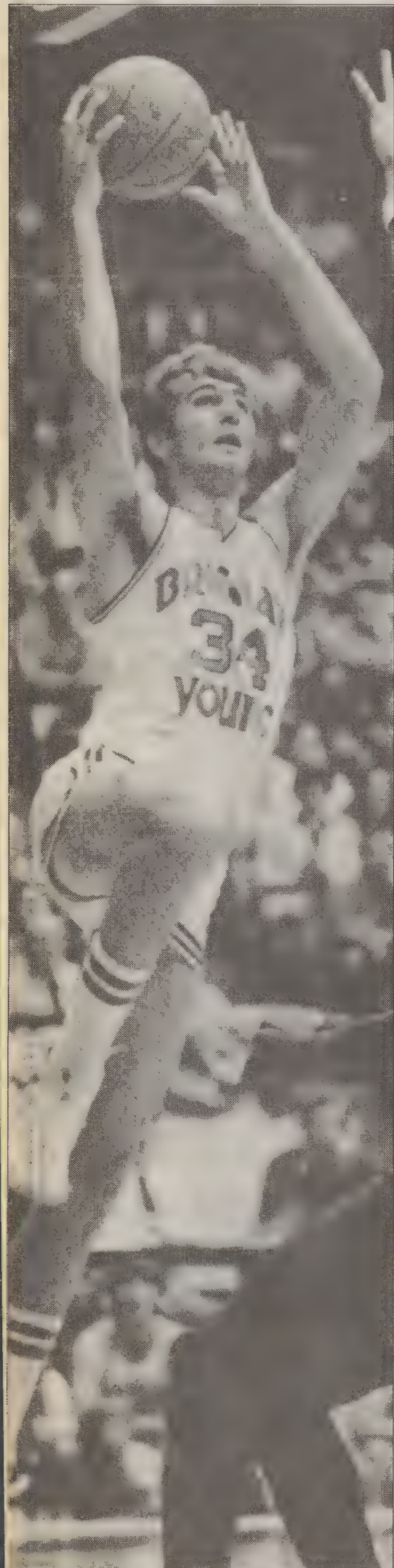
A BYU press guide said he was a favorite among fans in 1981 because of his "creative dunks." Trumbo went on to play pro ball in Spain and is now a basketball coach for Chapman College in California.

Complementing Ainge at the other guard position was Steve Craig. Craig had a terrific season, averaging 7.5 points-per-game, and was second on the team in assists with 105.

"The players were great to work with," Reid said. "They were very competitive and unselfish in a lot of ways. They were all hard workers and very goal oriented."

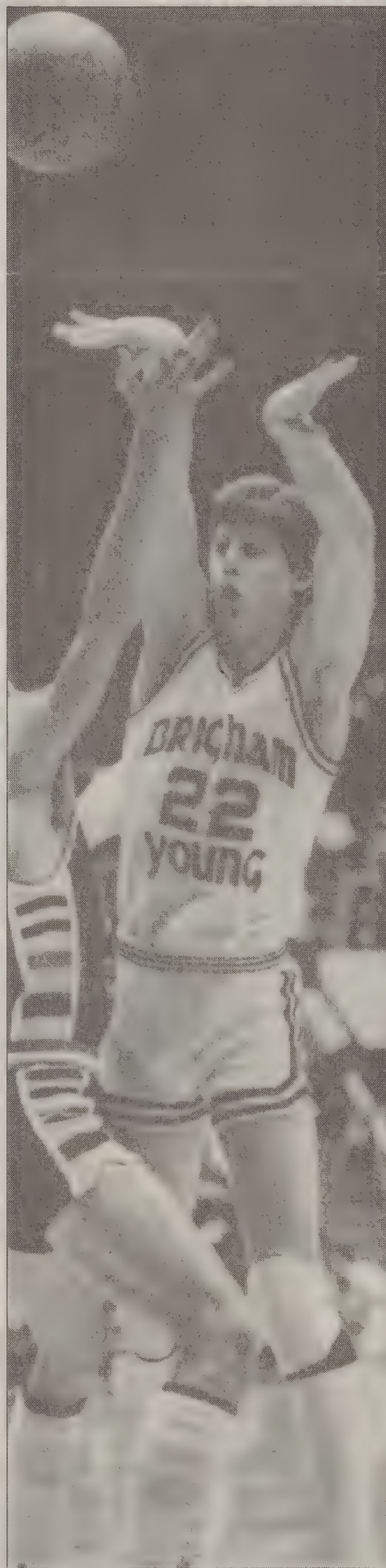
Reid said he wants the BYU basketball program to have the same situation now as they did in 1981.

"They got to the Final Eight, and our goal is to get to the Final Four," he said.



Daily Universe File Photo

TO ROBERTS ... Former BYU forward Fred Roberts, older brother of present BYU forward/center Kenneth Roberts, averaged 19 points a game and shot a team-best .571 shooting percentage for the 1981 Cougars.



Daily Universe File Photo

FROM AINGE: Danny Ainge, BYU's most famous basketball alum collected Consensus All-American awards and the Eastman Trophy, given to the outstanding college player in the country.

European tour offers Cougars lesson in culture

By **PAUL LAFLEUR**
Universe Sports Writer

This summer, the BYU men's basketball team traveled to Italy where it played a tournament in Bormio.

In addition to playing basketball, the Cougars had a chance to experience Italian and European culture.

The team went to Italy as ambassadors for BYU and the players gained a great cultural experience, said Head Coach Roger Reid.

"It's a great educational experience for the players," Reid said. "It's an opportunity to see things they've never seen before."

Eight returning players made the trip to Italy: Mark Durrant, Shane Knight, Russell Larson, Randy Reid, Robbie Reid, Kenneth Roberts, Jay Thompson and Craig Wilcox.

Russell Larson, a 6-10 senior from South Weber, said Italy was hot and humid, especially in Rome. But he also said the historical aspect was awesome.

"I really enjoyed the history and being in the places that you read about and see in the books," Larson said. "You know what really went on. Great emperors, kings, history, places where it all began. It's an awesome feeling to know that you're standing

in the place where Caesar brought troops."


Three players who finished their eligibility last season — I. Christensen, John Fish, and Sh. Lindquist — were able to join former teammates on the trip for last go around.

Fish said the aspect he enjoyed most was playing with his teammates. He also said that Europe portrayed as a clean, exotic place, it isn't.

"I don't mean to sound to critical but you watch TV and they make Europe sound really exotic," I. said. "They always advertise shampoo as being European or soap being European. Nobody showers over there, so I don't know they claim their shampoo is better than ours. Europe is just dirty."

Randy Reid said the trip made realize how much more competitive and popular basketball has become. "I remember we were driving through Italy in the countryside, looked out on some kind of little house outside and there was a (basketball) basket," Reid said. "I thought to myself, 'you don't see that every day.'"

The basketball team travels abroad every four years.



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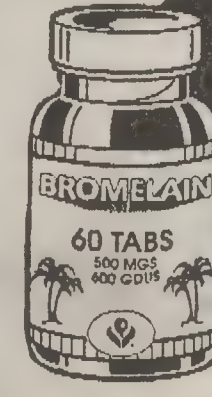

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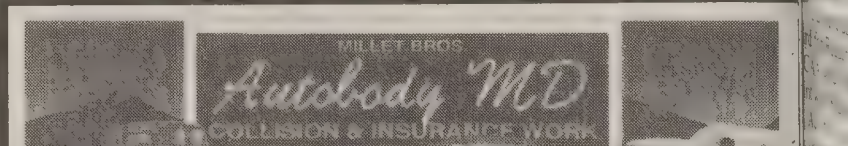
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By CRAIG CRAZE
Assistant Sports Editor

Reid brothers might not be
ing it out on the basketball court
ore, but intense competition is
a part of their friendship, they

ing they have grown even closer
coming to college, the Reid
ers said their friendship has
ys involved competition with
other.

ey are very competitive. They
always enjoyed competing
st each other, but in a friendly
said Diane Reid, their mother.
ddy and Robbie agreed, adding
they had a close big brother/little
er relationship while growing

ve was a great big brother," Robbie
"He would always take me with
when he would go play."
ady always took good care of
ie and spent a lot of time with
Diane said, although there were
times when Robbie didn't get to
as much as he wanted.

he was always his little shadow
n (Randy) would go play," she

ardless of their age, it did not
inate competition between the
they said.

he were the best of friends, but we
fierce competitors. Whether it
basketball, football, baseball or
nning, at times it could get pretty
ous," Randy said.

ile Robbie concedes that Randy
a good big brother, he said Randy
ld use his size advantage when
competed in sports.

in the pool he was brutal. He
ld hold me under until I just about



BLONDE BROTHERS: Randy (22) and Robbie (background) Reid are not only brothers, but start together in the Cougar backcourt. Although their parents are the same, the brothers' basketball styles are sometimes a world apart.

drown then he would let me up for
just a second — just long enough to
get a little breath," Robbie said.

"But the worst was Nerf football. He
would intentionally let me get the ball
and start running, then he would come
up from behind, and push me so hard

my little legs couldn't keep up and I
would eat it, or he would tackle me so

hard it would crush my bones."

Today Randy and Robbie say they
have grown even closer, although it is
not apparent when they are playing
basketball.

"It is not a brotherly relationship on
the court," Robbie said.

He said there is a natural tendency
for family members to be more criti-

cal of each other when playing.
However, they both agreed there is a
positive side to the extra competition
and criticism.

"We do push each other, but that is
so important and I love it that he is so
intense because he pushes me and I
think I am a better basketball player
because of it," Randy said.

Reid says Archibald difference in recruiting

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Mens Basketball Coach
Roger Reid recently landed a big
recruit that will never play a minute
for the Cougars.

Lynn Archibald, former head coach
at the University of Utah and Idaho
State, accepted an assistant coaching
position with the Cougars during the
summer. Along with the head coach-
ing positions at Utah and Idaho State,
Archibald has been an assistant at
Arizona State, USC, UNLV, Cal-Poly
San Luis Obispo
and Cal State-
Long Beach.
When he was
hired by Idaho
State, he was the
youngest head
coach in Division
I basketball.

Reid was left
looking for an
assistant coach
when Charles
Bradley left the
position to accept
the head coach
position at Metro
State in Denver. Reid said he
received over 60 applications for the
job, but he decided to approach
Archibald about accepting the job.
When Archibald accepted Reid was
extremely pleased.

"I'm excited to have Lynn
Archibald join our staff," Reid said.
"I've always been impressed with his
work ethic and his outstanding
recruiting ability. He has been
involved with some great college bas-
ketball programs, plus he's been a
head coach and understands what it's
like to be in that position."

Archibald spent his last five seasons
as an assistant coach at ASU. He
concentrated most of his efforts on
the offense and recruiting. He reaf-
firmed his reputation as a great
recruiter when he signed some of the
best players in the nation at ASU,
and now that Archibald is at BYU he
is concentrating on bringing some of
those big recruits to Provo.

Archibald said that because of
Reid's work ethic, BYU's recruiting
differs from most schools.

"All the coaches are involved in the
recruiting process here. Roger (Reid)
gets involved heavily, probably more
than other coaches," Archibald said.
"Roger is really on top of it. Usually
head coaches don't have the time to
put into recruiting what the assistants
do, but Roger puts in long hours and
is very involved in the process,"
Archibald said.

Archibald said that recruiting at
BYU is no different than any other
school, as there are going to be posi-
tives and negatives to deal with when
talking to a possible recruit.

"The positive things about BYU
are, No. 1, it has a proven coach who
has had five seasons in a row with
over 20 wins. Number two, it is a
great University."

"Number three, it has great stan-
dards both in the classroom and out
of the classroom," Archibald said.

"The negatives about BYU are this.
Number one, it is not in a conference

with high exposure. The Big-10 gets
great exposure, their games can
almost always be seen on television,
so the great players want to go to the
conferences like that with the great
exposure," Archibald said.

"Number two, like it or not, the
facilities are still very good, but a lot
of schools have passed BYU. Number
three, it is hard to get non-LDS
kids to visit campus on a
recruiting trip."

Archibald said that if BYU can get
a non-LDS student on campus, they
can change some of the stereotypes
and misconcep-
tions that the
recruit can have
about the school
and the LDS
Church.

"A lot of non-LDS
kids have a different
opinion of
BYU after they
visit the campus.
There are a lot of
rumors about the
code of honor and
the Mormon reli-
gion that these kids
hear, most of
which is false. So it's hard to get in
the door when they are trying to push
you out," Archibald said.

"But when we can get these kids on
campus, they see what the school has
to offer and they come away with an
entire different perception."

Senior forward Mark Durrant
agrees with Archibald.

"My experience with recruits has
been that if we can just get them here
on a trip they will sign. I think every
recruit that I have ever taken out has
signed," Durrant said.

Archibald said that although BYU
has the advantage with LDS players
who have grown up always wanting
to play at BYU, there are now some
top LDS players who are being lured
away by the bigger programs in larger
conferences.

Although the competition for LDS
and even non-LDS athletes is becom-
ing more and more fierce, Archibald
is optimistic for BYU's future
because of the school's environment
and location.

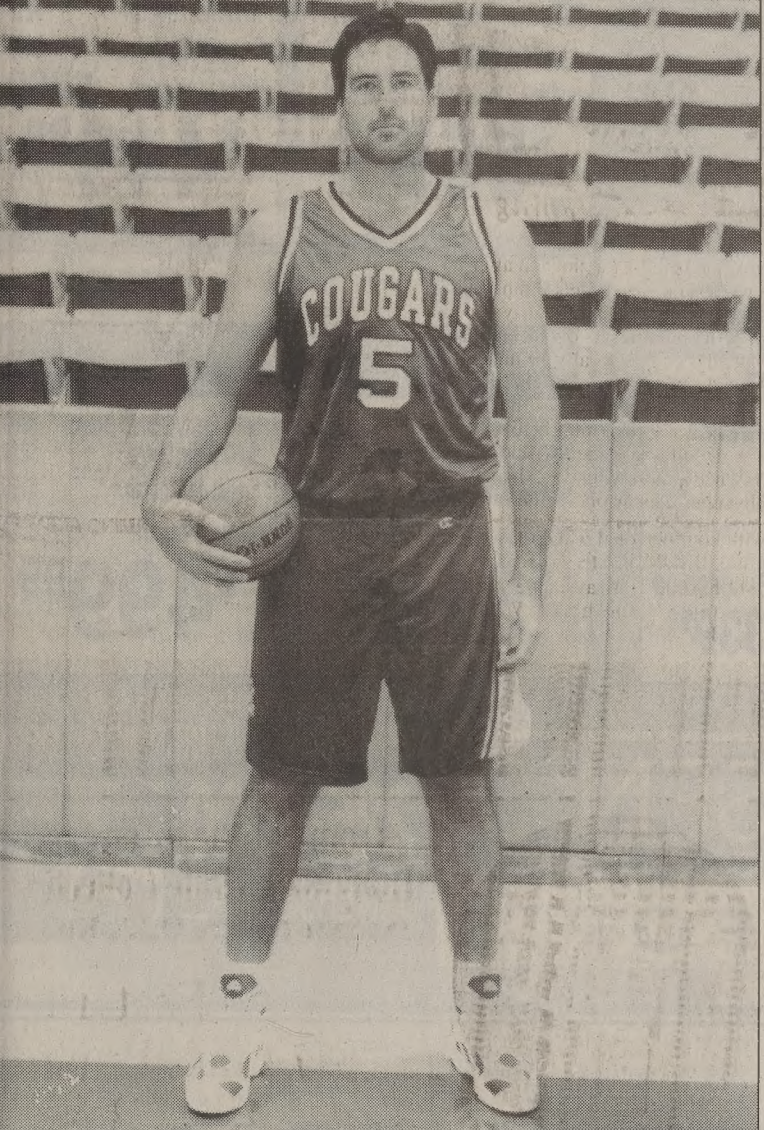
"Provo Utah is the biggest kept
secret around. You have to admit that
there are not many places like Provo
left in the country," Archibald said.

"The openness and friendliness in
the community is incredible. When
we moved here we didn't have to
cook dinner for a week. I've coached
at USC, ASU, UNLV, Utah, Idaho
State, and had great experiences at all
of them, but none compares to what
I've had here."

With so many players out there,
Archibald said that there are three
ways that he goes out and finds pos-
sible recruits.

"The top players you already know
about. For the rest of the players, you
find them three different ways. You
go out in the summer and watch tour-
nament games, through word of
mouth and through a high school
coach you know," Archibald said.

After a little less than 6 months
under his belt at BYU, Archibald said
that his first recruiting job for the
Cougars was successful.



MAN ON CAMPUS, LITERALLY: 7-0 Australian Cory Reader
as the Cougars this season after a mandatory redshirt year.

Reader ready to contribute

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Assistant City Editor

to have a balanced attack, the
Cougars have gone out on a limb to
tain a true center—someone taller
in Russell Larson and someone
to weighs more than Shawn
Ingle—meet BYU's Cory Reader.

ae athletic department campaign-
ed for Reader, 7-0, 290, hoping the
AA would forget about his little
t with Sydney Kings, a profession-
Australian team in the National
ketball League.

fter being recruited by New
xico and UNLV, Reader, with the
p of assistant basketball coach
ny Ingle, Assistant Athletic
ector Pete Witbeck and an NCAA
ng allowing him to play collegiate
ketball, became a member of the
U basketball squad. Reader is now
e to focus on his own personal
d—playing in the NBA.

The NBA was the reason why we
ne to the states. I had long term
als to play in the NBA and I knew
it the best way I could do that
uld be to play collegiate ball in the
3," Reader said.

hen Reader moved to the United
ates, he lived in California and
ked with various colleges that were
erested. However, they later
ejected. At his size, Reader was a
y attractive prospect for colleges,
once they found out about his past
y backed out.

to come to BYU," Reader said.

Head Coach Roger Reid received a
letter about Reader and gave it to
Ingle.

"We were at the final four in New
Orleans (March 1993) at that time and
we started scrambling for a center,"
Ingle said. "I followed up but it just
didn't look good (for Reader)."

This was in the wake of the
announcement Shawn Bradley made
to enter the NBA draft after his two
year LDS mission.

One of the main problems Ingle had
with Reader's eligibility was that he
had played pro basketball and that he
was actually paid (one of the lowest
paid players in the league).

Ingle told Reader at the time that his
chances to play were not good and
that most likely the NCAA would not
allow him to do so.

"I really felt sorry for him. Here he
was in the United States, he had just
gotten married and many other teams
were telling him he couldn't do any-
thing for them, so they turned their
backs on him," Ingle said.

Reader will contribute to the team
with his imposing size and an intimid-
ation factor.

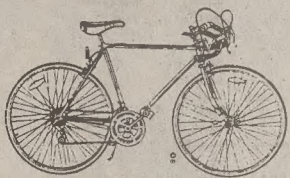
"The main thing I can bring to the
team is my height and my size and
defense," Reader said.

"Being a presence on defense in the
middle and intimidating like Mark
Eaton, and whatever else I can pro-
duce offensively is icing on the cake."

"Coach Reid told me that I will
spend 99 percent (of my time) in the
key," Reader said.

Basketball Under Head Coach Roger Reid

Year	Record	Pct.
1989-90	21-9	.700
1990-91	21-13	.617
1991-92	25-7	.781
1992-93	25-9	.735
1993-94	22-10	.687
Totals	114-48	.704



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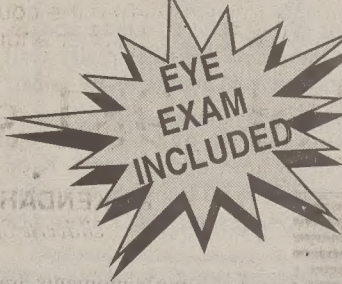
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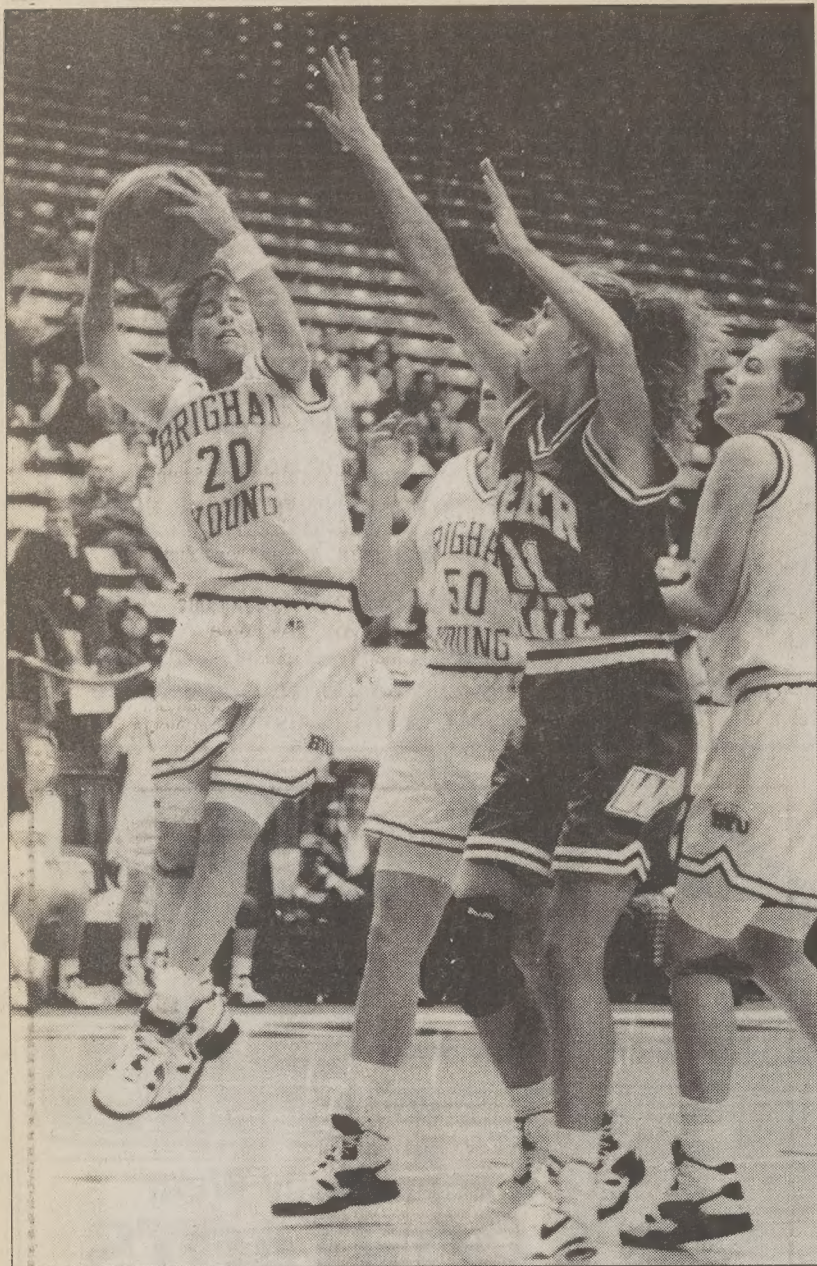
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NEW POSITION: BYU's Thais Kidd, left, drives to the basket during a game last year against Weber State. Kidd, who is BYU's career leader in three-pointers with 125, is expected to move from the point guard position she occupied last year to the scoring guard position.

New coach leads veteran team

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's basketball has begun a new era this fall under Head Coach Soni Adams. She replaces Jeanie Wilson who retired after last season.

The cupboard is hardly bare for Adams who is welcomed by three returning starters and eight letter-winners from last season's 16-12 team. Adding more depth will be a recruiting class Adams said was the best BYU has ever had.

Adams, a University of Utah graduate, most recently coached at Salt Lake Community College and amassed a 77-37 record in four years. She said the transition has been made easier because of her outstanding assistant coaches Glenna de Lisle and Maryln Harmer.

She also said the players have responded well to the change and "they even seem more excited with the change."

With a new coach and several new players, the team is practicing fundamentals and getting acquainted with one another.

Returning starter Debbie Dimond, an All-WAC first teamer last season who led BYU in scoring and rebounding, averaging 15.6 and 7.8 respectively.

Dimond said everyone is learning a new philosophy under the new coaching staff.

"We're working on quicker transition on offense and defense," Dimond said. "Individually, I want to improve my post defense and running up and down the court," which will help with the new team concept.

Guard Thais Kidd said the team is focused on defense right now, which will ultimately lead into the offense.

"Everything is doing really well. We're picking things up quickly and

moving along. The coaching staff is great, they work together really well and our new players are really talented," Kidd said.

Adams said starting positions are wide open now, but Dimond, Kidd and swing forward Behka Stafford are likely to retain their status from last season.

After playing point guard last year, the 5-6 Kidd will likely move to scoring guard, taking advantage of her scoring ability. She was second in the WAC with 2.5 steals per game last year and is BYU's career leader in three-pointers, with 125.

"Thais is an exciting little player," Adams said. "She makes a lot happen."

Stafford is a 5-10 junior swing player who was BYU's third leading scorer last season (11.0) and finished fifth in the WAC with 52 three-pointers.

Competition at the point guard position is strong between 5-4 senior Cindy Pierce and 5-7 junior transfer Niera Verbanac, a native of Croatia. Adams said both players will get a lot of playing time, so whoever comes off the bench does not really matter.

There are several possibilities at power forward, including senior Camille Woodbury and juniors Tiani Hatch and Kim Henry. Henry is returning from a serious knee injury.

Liking a more fast-paced game, Adams said she plans on using a lot of players off the bench. Good depth this season makes it possible to do that without relying too much on young players.

Other players who will be battling for extensive playing time are sophomore frontcourtters Elisabeth Pinegar and Amanda Wixom, plus freshman swing player Shannan MacCormac.

Players and coaches have set high goals this season, including the WAC Championship and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Cougars prepare for tough year of WAC games

By MIKE DOUGLAS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team looks to be a strong contender for the WAC championship.

BYU is a team full of familiar faces with three starters returning from last years team. Debbie Dimond, a two-time All-WAC first-teamer, will lead the team. Dimond averaged 15.6 ppg, and was the league's top shot blocker last season. All-WAC picks Thais Kidd and three-point bomber Behka Stafford return to the team.

BYU's newest addition is first-year Head Coach Soni Adams. Adams comes to BYU after coaching four years at Salt Lake Community College.

"Soni Adams is a winning coach and will be a great addition for BYU," said Dan Willis, associate director of the league. "BYU will be a strong team in the WAC."

"The transition (to BYU) has been great," Adams said.

Adams said the team is coming along. A better feel for how the team is doing can be made after the Blue and White game.

"Everybody is going to be tough this year in the WAC," said Thais Kidd. "There are no easy games."

The team has good confidence and has great depth, Kidd said.

"This should be the best season for the team since I've been here," Kidd said.

San Diego State is coming off their most successful season ever winning the WAC regular season and tournament. San Diego State has two starters from last years championship team. Falisha Wright, three-time All-WAC honoree and Kodak All-America honorable mention, returns to the team. A young class of newcomers look to fill in the gaps to round out a very sound team, Willis said.

Colorado State might be the surprise team off the conference, and will look to upset teams again with impressive play from Teresa James. James averaged 20 points and 9.6 rebounds a game last year. However, Colorado State must fill the vacant position left by All-WAC and All-WAC Tournament pick Misty Smith, Willis said.

"Colorado State is going to be tough," Kidd said. "They knocked us out of the tournament last year and look good this year with most of the team returning."

The University of Utah is the "black horse" of the league. Utah had its first losing season in school history last year, but still finished 9-5 in the WAC. Many teams around the league are wary of the Utes, Willis said.

"Utah always seems to have a good team," Adams said.

New Mexico has had to rebuild a dormant program, as the Lobos were a dismal 2-25 last year. Heidi Harris, an honorable mention All-WAC selection, should lead the team.

Fresno State returns four starters to a team that could move up in the WAC ranks. Kari Jorgensen, first-team All-WAC selection, will lead the team. The Bulldogs also have returning the 1993 WAC Freshman of the Year, Staci Oddo.

The University of Texas-El Paso should be a team centered on defense. UTEP returns four starters from last year's team, led by senior guard Terri Pedregon. UTEP intends to live and die with the three-pointer, with Amy Billymer setting UTEP's record for three-pointers last year as a freshman.

Wyoming returns 1994 WAC Player of the Year Amy Burnett. Burnett averaged 21 points and 10.6 rebounds a game and many look for her to repeat as the league's top player. Wyoming has six letterwinners returning with starting center Jessica Thompson showing great potential.

Brigham Young University 1994-95 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 17	Blue/White Game	Provo
Nov. 19	Portland Saints	Provo
Nov. 25	Nebraska Tourney	Lincoln
Nov. 26	Nebraska Tourney	Lincoln
Nov. 30	Pacific	Stockton
Dec. 6	Hawaii	Honolulu
Dec. 8	Hawaii	Honolulu
Dec. 15	Weber State	Ogden
Dec. 17	Oregon	Provo
Dec. 19	Idaho State	Provo
Dec. 29	Holiday Classic Cincinnati vs. Howard BYU vs. Eastern Washington	Provo
Dec. 30	Champion. & Consol.	
Jan. 4	Boise State	Boise
Jan. 6	Texas	Provo
Jan. 12	Fresno State	Provo
Jan. 14	San Diego State	Provo
Jan. 20	Utah	Provo
Jan. 26	Texas-El Paso	El Paso
Jan. 28	New Mexico	Albuq.
Feb. 2	New Mexico	Provo
Feb. 4	Texas-El Paso	Provo
Feb. 9	Colorado State	Ft. Collins
Feb. 11	Wyoming	Laramie
Feb. 16	Wyoming	Provo
Feb. 18	Colorado State	Provo
Feb. 23	San Diego State	San Diego
Feb. 25	Fresno State	Fresno
Mar. 3	Utah	SLC
Mar. 8-9	WAC Tournament	Albuq.

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WFO
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WFO Ridin' Boots	\$210
Freestyle Binding	\$150
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Y's Wilson retires, looks for change

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

Coming off a 16-12 record in 1993-94 and with her starters returning, BYU Women's Basketball Coach Jeanie Wilson was not contemplating the 1994-95 season — she wanted to know what was missing in her life.

After 18 years of coaching at the high school and college levels, Wilson resigned from her position at BYU after the 1993-94 season. In five years, she amassed a 79-63 record with the Cougars.

"I just got burned out," Wilson said. "It wasn't as much fun as it used to be."

Resigning was tough for Wilson, she said, but there are no regrets now. Spending more time with her family and still keeping busy in a new, less stressful job confirms that decision, she said.

Soni Adams, BYU's new head coach of women's basketball said the transition was the smoothest she's had because of Wilson's cooperation and help.

"Jeanie did a great job here," Wilson said. "She made it easy for me because the program had already been somewhere."

Despite a solid season last year, Wilson said the team struggled a bit because of the toll coaching had taken on her. She noticed herself becoming more hardened and less happy, she said.

"Survival-wise, I needed (to resign)," Wilson said.

Women's Assistant Basketball Coach Glenna de Lisle, who has assisted Wilson the past four years at BYU, said the ex-coach was so passionate and gung-ho in everything she did it made her more high-strung than she wanted.

"I think she's really happy now," de Lisle said. "I saw her when she resigned, she's fun-loving and happy again."

Although no longer working at the college level, Wilson



NEW FOCUS: Soni Adams takes over this year as women's basketball head coach after Jeanie Wilson retired at the end of last season.

still works with students, now at high school. After moving to the San Diego area this past summer, Wilson walked into a job at her high school alma mater where her father was once the principal.

San Dieguito High School in north San Diego county needed an ASB adviser and Wilson fit the bill. Being able to work in leadership, and without the stress, was ideal for Wilson, she said. She also helps condition the basketball players, but is glad someone else must decide about playing time and other decisions on the floor, Wilson said.

Moving from Utah to California has been a little difficult for the Wilsons because they miss Utah, their friends and their social life.

"But, I feel there is something to be said for change — change makes you gear up again, get motivated," Wilson said.

Motivation is something Wilson does not lack, de Lisle said.

A baggier pair of shorts makes for a happier team

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

I want to talk about shorts for awhile, so if you're already turned off, go read something else.

Thanks for staying.

Don't get the wrong idea — this isn't an expose' on what kind of briefs John Walsh wears, although I could find out for you if you want.

When BYU got their new, totally mod basketball uniforms last year, you might have noticed that Russell Larson had trunks big enough for us shorter folk to swim in.

Careful investigation would reveal that all the players were "swishing" a tad every time they sprinted down the court.

That's cuz' them shorts ain't shorts at all — they're dresses.

That's right, our boys in blue are wearing skirts this year, and frankly, I like it.

I've always been a fan of a kinder, gentler garb.

I think Michigan's Fab Five brought the baggy look into vogue years ago when Jalen Rose almost got himself tangled up in his own uniform during the National Championship game. Other teams soon followed suit (no pun intended) and soon all I heard from ESPN's resident fashion-expert Dick Vitale was how goofy all these guys

looked.

I wonder if Dick took a long, hard look at the almost bikini-bottom look that accompanied the '60s and '70s. That action couldn't have been comfortable.

After all, a baggy player is a happy player.

With a tall, thin team like the Cougars, the loose look is great. Every player I've talked to about this loves the freedom of meandering up and down the court without continually adjusting this and that.

As in all things, there's danger when fashion fads start to mix.

For example, the '70s were highlighted by tiny, tight shorts and knee-high socks. Now we've got the baggies, and short socks. The heresy lies when, like in the case of Sacramento Kings' guard Walt Williams, the two get mixed. It's kind of eerie when all I can see of a player's leg is his knees.

Players seem like they jump higher, run faster, shoot better, smell better and celebrate with more flair and vivacity when un-

cumbered by the ravages of skin-tight polyester.

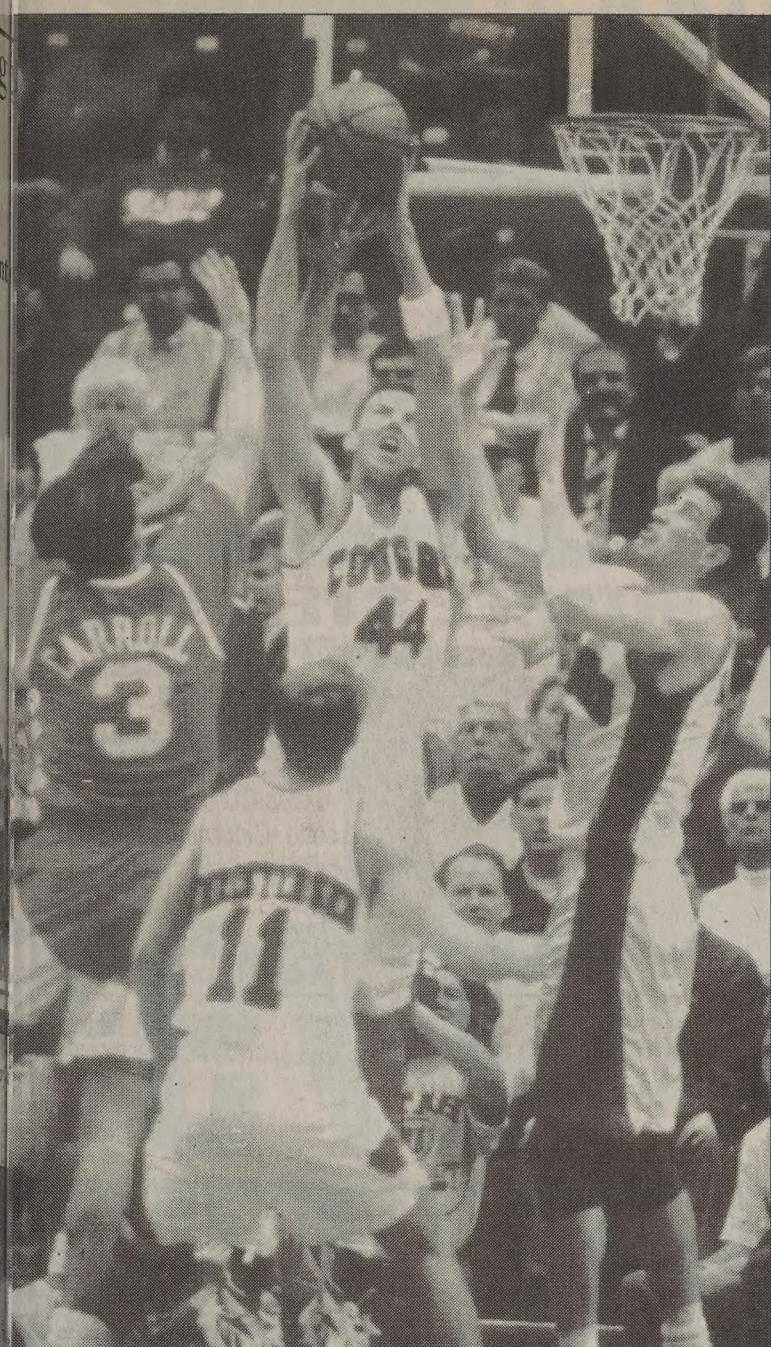
I say our boys deserve every advantage they can get, and look forward to this season as a break-through year in costume design.



THEN...



AND NOW.



Mark Philbrick/BU

WASHING THE BOARDS: BYU's history of recruiting taller-than-average players has made play in-the-paint difficult for opponents.

has legacy of big men

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

the land of giants that is college basketball, BYU has almost always led tall.

The Cougars have traditionally led teams with tall players, and this year is no exception. A towering line of Russell Larson (6-10), Reader (7-0) and Shane Knight will lead BYU's basketball force into the middle of the decade.

BYU's Ralph Zobell, director of basketball information, said height as well as skill will contribute to the Cougars' success this season.

This year we've got an aircraft carrier who can clog the middle," Zobell said in reference to Reader, who stands 280 lbs.

BYU's big men have dominated opposing teams for decades with both size and skill. The Cougars seem to describe to Utah Jazz basketball guru Scott Layden's maxim, "You can't shoot height."

One of BYU's most heralded big men was 7-6 Shawn Bradley, who was selected for the Cougars in the 1990-91 season. Opposing teams were forced to alter shots and game plans to combat Bradley's prodigious size.

However, after leading the nation in blocked shots as a freshman, Bradley ended an LDS mission and never came back.

Bradley was selected No. 2 overall in the 1993 NBA draft, but struggled his first year in an injury-riddled rookie season with the Philadelphia 76ers.

BYU had another dominant front line during the 1987-88 season that included the Cougars to a No. 3 AP ranking. Mike Smith, Jim Usevitch and Chatman helped the Cougars win straight games to open that season. BYU had a chance to become the

nation's No. 1 team, but lost to the University of Alabama-Birmingham February 6, 1988 and dropped to No. 8 in the polls.

Smith, Usevitch and Chatman all averaged more than 15 points and 7 rebounds per game for BYU that year. The trio of tall timber was also among team leaders in blocked shots, assists and steals.

An exception to the rule of tall players was the 1989-90 season, when BYU was led by guards Andy Toolson, Marty Haws and Kevin Santiago.

Sparked by the three comparatively short players, BYU achieved a 21-8 record that season and earned a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Rookie Coach Roger Reid was named WAC coach of the year for leading his small team to the league co-championship.

Most BYU basketball teams over the past several decades have featured at least one dominant big man.

In 1972, 6-11 center Kresimir Cosic led the Cougars in scoring at 22.3 points a game. Cosic also pulled down at least 19 rebounds in seven different games during his career.

Center Mel Hutchins, who once had 24 rebounds in a single game, was named to the All-America team in 1951. But Hutchins was different than most BYU centers because he was only 6-5.

The dominance of big men at BYU also shows up in the record books. With the exception of guard Danny Ainge, BYU's top five all-time high scorers played center or forward.

No one knows if Larson, Reader and Knight will measure up to the achievements of past greats, but this year's three big men already have basketball fans craning their necks to see how high the Cougars can go.

WAC teams work to rebuild

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU is once again one of the favorites to win the WAC, but the rest of the conference's teams have constructed their rosters to make the race unpredictable.

WAC teams have added a slew of transfers from other schools, junior college transfers and talented freshmen to help fill the holes left in their rosters from departing seniors.

The team with the most radical turn of events is Fresno State. After finishing second in the WAC last season, they lost all starters from that team. However, they have gone out and added three junior college players as well as a transfer from Villanova.

Colorado State is another team with a huge turnover. They are returning only three lettermen from last year's team. Added will be three redshirts, three junior college transfers and three freshmen.

Utah upset BYU in the WAC tournament last season, and the core of that team returns with the exception of WAC player Trevor Ruffin. Head coach Riley Wallace hopes to replace Ruffin's loss with the addition of former Syracuse and Arizona players Anthony Harris and Tess Blacklock.

The New Mexico Lobos are the defending WAC champions. They lost three starters, but are refuel-

ing with a recruiting class that ranked in the top 25 by most national prognosticators.

San Diego State and Air Force are still trying to break into the upper echelon of the WAC. Air Force has Naismith award contender Otis Jones, the WAC's leading scorer last season with a 25.5 points per game average.

San Diego State is still struggling in the WAC, but they have added a new coach in Fred Trenkle and new players in Leon Carter, Will Weir and David Rickenbacker.

UTEP is coming off a two year probation from the NCAA, and now have the full amount of scholarships to award. They have used these to sign junior college transfers Kevin Beal and Mark Ingles. Antoine Gillespie is only 479 points behind Tim Hardaway as the school's all-time leading scorer.

Wyoming has Theo Ratcliff back, which means that anyone who enters the paint will once again have to be aware of where the shot-blocker is.

Utah has recovered from a season of inexperience and injury. Freshman sensation Keith Van Horn is back, along with Terry Preston, Jimmy Carroll and Ma Jian.

At the end of the season, look for the eventual WAC champion to be the team that not only has good play from its returning players, but also from its new transfers and freshmen.

Brigham Young University 1994-95 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 8	Varsity Preview	Provo	Jan. 14	Hawaii	Provo
Nov. 16	High Five America	Provo	Jan. 19	Colorado State	in Ft. Collins
Nov. 19	Foreign Team (TBA)	Provo			
Nov. 23-26	Great Alaska Shootout		Jan. 21	Wyoming	in Laramie
	BYU vs. Oklahoma St.				
Nov. 23 8:30 p.m.	Alaska Time		Jan. 28	UTEP	Provo
Dec. 1	Utah State	Provo	Jan. 28	New Mexico	Provo
Dec. 3	Nevada-Reno	Provo	Feb. 2	UTEP	in El Paso
Dec. 6	Mississippi State	Provo	Feb. 4	New Mexico	in Albuquerque
Dec. 9-10	Cougar Classic	Provo			
	NW St. vs. S. Ala.		Feb. 9	Colorado State	Provo
Dec. 17	NE Louisiana	Provo	Feb. 11	Wyoming	Provo
Dec. 21	Weber State	Ogden	Feb. 16	Hawaii	in Honolulu
Dec. 29-30	Cable Car Classic		Feb. 18	San Diego State	in San Diego
Jan. 3	Utah	in Santa Clara	Feb. 23	Fresno State	Provo
Jan. 7	Air Force	Provo	Feb. 25	Air Force	Provo
			Mar. 4	Utah	in Salt Lake City
Jan. 9	Fresno State	Fresno			
Jan. 12	San Diego State	Provo	Mar. 8-11	WAC Tournament	in Albuquerque, NM



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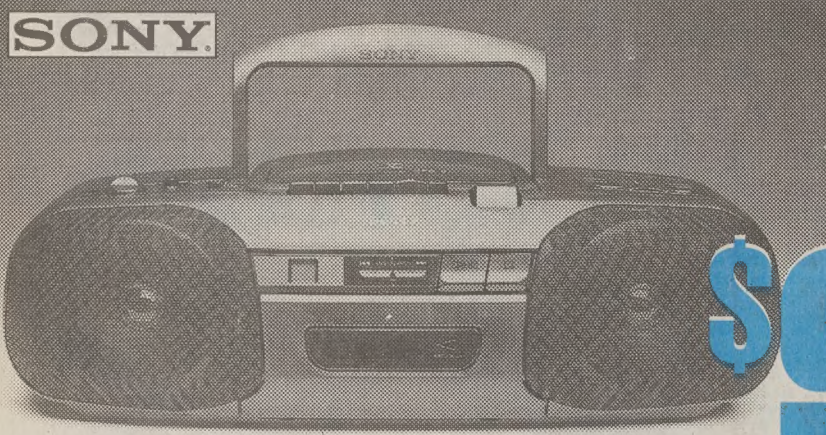
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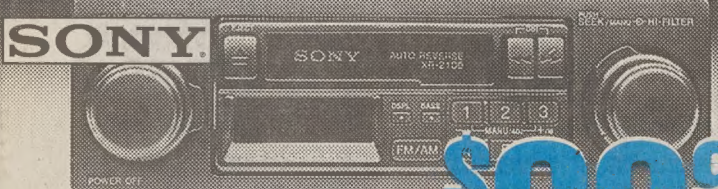
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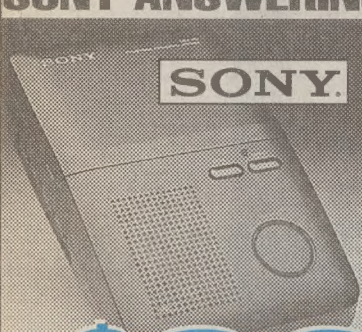
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